

No Place for Careless, Inexperienced

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Flying low offshore over the west coast of Vancouver Island in a Labrador rescue helicopter from CFB Comox runs home one fact hard and clear.

The herring roe fishery is no place for the careless or inexperienced.

We are flying in the same Labrador that spotted two fishermen at 9:15 a.m., Monday. Our mission — to bring back Harold Wulff and Trent Hanson, both 21 and from Surrey, from Bamfield where the coast guard cutter Ready had taken them, suffering from exposure and soaked after a 37-hour ordeal in an open skiff.

The two men took to the skiff after their 35-foot gillnetter Star Shine swamped and overturned in eight minutes about 9 p.m. on Saturday.

As we fly over Pachena lighthouse Monday afternoon the snow sets in. We can see seas whipped into rage by the wind. The visibility closes down to half a mile.

Before reaching Bamfield we set down on the small pad at the Cape Beale light sta-

tion. As we hover into position the snow scatters wildly. Over the intercom the two pilots, Capt. Neils Gesener and Capt. Rudy Preus comment, "It's like a scene out of Dr. Zhivago."

Senior lightkeeper Al Thomson and his assistant, Mike Slater, 31, greet us.

They tell how they alerted rescue officials Saturday night when the spinner Bruce I hit a reef 300 yards away from the light station. Three men were rescued. The fourth is still missing.

If Slater hadn't gone for a walk that night it's doubtful if any of the men would have been saved.

"I had been up until 2 a.m. that morning," Slater explains, "about 10 a.m. I went for a walk to get some fresh air before turning in. I heard a couple of cries for help. What with the way the wind was blowing I wasn't sure if I was hearing things. I alerted Al, who called the radio station and we took off down to the rocks."

Slater said they could see the navigation lights of the Bruce I shining for two hours or more before she went under.

The Bamfield lifeboat picked up skipper Stan Beale and crew member Randy West, who had taken to an inflatable life raft.

Slater was so hoarse he could hardly speak to us.

"I could see this man (crew member Reid Dobell) on the rock and I tried to call to him. I screamed my voice right out of me but I don't think he heard me. The spray was going right over him, it was snowing and cold," Slater said.

Dobell was rescued by a United States coast guard helicopter, only to land back in the sea again. Shortly after plucking Dobell from the rock, the helicopter developed engine trouble and crashed into the sea. The three crew members and Dobell were rescued by the lifeboat.

Thomson has served at Cape Beale for 12 years. This is the second wreck he's witnessed there. Both boats were lost for the same reason.

"It was a bad scene," Thompson says of the Bruce I sinking. "The same thing happened 10 years ago. The boat came in too close, hit the reef and went down in minutes."

See LIKE Page 2



Trent Hanson relaxes in helicopter



Mike Slater's walk saved three men

—George Dufour photos

Fifth Strike Shuts BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike-plagued B.C. Railway was plunged into another shutdown today as railway workers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking members of the Teamsters' Union.

Teamsters pickets began appearing along the railway Monday night and by 7 a.m., operations had ground to a halt.

The strike is the fifth to hit the provincially-owned railway in the past 2½ years.

Involving close to 300 truck drivers, warehousemen and office employees, the walkout occurred following the collapse of last-ditch negotiations to avert a strike.

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters' Local 31, said the union broke off talks after about five hours because the company was "totally and completely inflexible."

"There was no feeling for the people in the northern areas who depend on the BCR, no concern for the citizens of the province," Zimmerman said.

The Teamsters staged a six-day strike earlier this year against BCR, but went back to work when Mr. Justice Craig Munroe was appointed as an industrial inquiry commissioner into the dispute.

However, union members later rejected his recommendations by an overwhelming margin and voted 96 per cent in favor of strike action.

Mr. Justice Munroe proposed a two-year wage increase of \$1.90 an hour, plus the possibility of a 26-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment during the course of the contract.

The \$1.90 increase suggested by the B.C. Supreme Court judge includes a previous cost-of-living adjustment of 26 cents an hour from the workers' previous agreement.

The union is demanding a wage boost of \$2.20 an hour, which was won in early January by locomotive engineers on the railway.

Zimmerman said the company is refusing to budge from the Munroe report.

He said Mr. Justice Munroe's recommendations would give Teamster members a total of \$1,290 less during two years than BCR shopcraft workers who settled last September and \$1,768 less than engineers.

He said the union moved on 14 of the 21 unresolved items between the two sides and only two of the remaining seven items involved money.

He accused the company of trying to hide behind federal wage guidelines in view of the government's announced intention of placing all public sector employees under the jurisdiction of Ottawa's Anti-Inflation Board.

"When they made that kind of settlement with the engineers (\$2.20 an hour), I don't think they're entitled to hide behind the skirts of wage guidelines."

Zimmerman said he thinks there will be a long strike "because I don't feel our people are going to give in."

The current base rate for teamster members on the BCR is \$4.52 an hour.

BOY LIFTS CAR OFF FATHER

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A frightened 12-year-old boy grasped the bumper of a 3,400-pound automobile and lifted it off his father, who was trapped underneath when a jack broke.

Ricky Grill was trying to figure out Monday how he managed to lift the vehicle. He was unable to repeat the feat later.

His father, William, said he was working under the right wheel well of his car in his driveway when the vehicle suddenly sagged and wedged him in a doubled-up position.

Ricky saw the car fall off the jack and rushed to lift the front portion of the automobile up several inches so his father could roll free. His father suffered a sprained ankle and minor injuries.

B.C. Tel Walkout Looming?

The Federation of Telephone Workers is seeking a B.C. Supreme Court order restraining B.C. Telephone Co. from contracting out the disposal of used wire.

Jack Sambrooke, president of the FTW Victoria local, said the court is expected to rule later today on the issue which came to a head Monday with the suspension of 11 union members, two in Victoria, for failing to follow company orders on the removal of the wire.

Asked if a court ruling against the company could trigger a walkout of phone workers, Sambrooke said: "I wouldn't want to speculate on that right now."

The union is asking the Supreme Court in Vancouver to order the company to stop using outside contractors to remove used wire, at least until an arbitration hearing on the issue March 10.

The union is also seeking protection for members who refuse to work with the outside contractors.

A company spokesman said Monday nine workers in Trail and two Nanaimo employees who were on a job site in Victoria, were suspended after they refused to follow their supervisors' orders.

A similar move last week when five Trail workers were suspended led to a two-day walkout of 250 telephone workers in the Kootenays.

Contracting out has been an issue in B.C. Tel for almost a year. The union claims the company has violated the collective agreement by hiring outside contractors for such jobs as pre-wiring of buildings and laying of underground cables.

The union set Feb. 16 as a deadline for the company to end the contracting out and when the company did not reply, workers in New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria began a ban on overtime.

A company spokesman in Vancouver said today he had heard vague rumors of a possible walkout in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Kootenays, but that the company was not making any emergency preparations for that possibility.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$1B More

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today additional spending of \$1 billion in the financial year ending this month to boost the annual total to a record \$32,257,370,244.

Jean Chretien, treasury board president, presented supplementary spending estimates of \$921,233,151 to the Commons, saying they raise the total for the 1975-76 fiscal year to a range about 16 per cent above 1974-75.

Ferry Hike Soon

Rates to travel on the B.C. Ferries will increase but not for the next two weeks at least, Transport Minister Jack Davis said Monday. Davis said he would not announce the new rate schedule until after March 17 when the spring session of the legislature opens.

CCF Widow Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucy Woodsworth, widow of J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF which later became the NDP, died in hospital Monday after a lengthy illness. She was 102.

7,000 Strike UN

GENEVA (UPI) — All 7,000 United Nations workers in Geneva today threatened a total shutdown of operations unless their pay claims are met by management.

Blast Kills Two

TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion believed triggered by a time bomb tore through the lobby of the Hokkaido prefectural office in Sapporo today, killing two persons and injuring dozens more in a fury of shattered glass.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Snow

Surplus Milk Dumped ... For Animal Feed

OTTAWA (CP) — An official confirms the Canadian Dairy Commission is buying milk powder from domestic producers for 64 cents a pound, then offering it to Eastern European and other export buyers at 14-cents-a-pound animal feed.

Commission chairman Elard Power said today the federal regulatory agency has been forced to sell at a loss on export markets to rid itself of a growing surplus.

Prospects for export sales are poor, however. The European Economic Community, Australia and New Zealand all have growing surpluses—much larger than Canada's—and all will be competing for the same markets.

Mr. Power was confident Canada can sell its surplus before it rots. Milk powder can be stored for about two years, and the bulk of the current surplus has been in storage for little more than a year.

During the next five years, he said, Canada probably will have to sell as much as 400 million pounds as animal feed. At current prices that will cost dairy farmers, who pay the difference through a special levy, an estimated \$200 million.

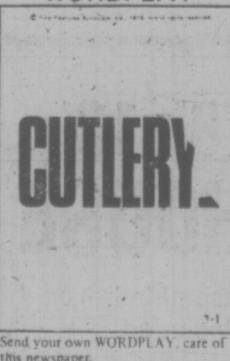
Mr. Power said "an appreciable part" of the commission's current 308-million pound powder inventory has been sold for export, either as animal feed at 14 cents a pound, or for human consumption at 24 cents a pound.

But losses have reached such a level that agriculture department officials say they doubt the commission will be able to support them much longer from the levy it collects.

Industrial milk farmers pay the commission a 65-cent levy for every 100 pounds of milk they sell in order to offset the cost of selling for a loss. The domestic milk powder price—64 cents a pound—is guaranteed by the federal government.

Officials say it is impractical to cut the cost to domestic consumers, arguing that a lower price would do nothing to increase annual human consumption of about 125 million pounds.

WORDPLAY



March Roars In Like a Well-Chilled Lion ...

March came in like a lion — with its tail frozen.

The official low temperature Monday, March 1, was minus 3.2 (26F), close to the all-time March 1 low of minus 4.

The deep chill will last about a week, according to the local weather office, and then spring will be on the way.

The first sign of spring will be a soggy deep snowfall.

Weather forecaster, Dennis Gallagher, explained that the current Arctic air mass covering the city will do battle with the next Pacific storm and the latter will come out on top, literally.

The moisture from the Pacific storm will filter down through the cold air and snow will fall. It will be the soggy variety, big mushy flakes.

The snow will come in flurries, probably during the day, until the Arctic air mass is sent packing.

The battle should last about one week, if historical trends are repeated.

Weather forecasters in Canada are reluctant to make official predictions beyond the next 24-hour period and the long-term description of the storm's progress is considered a likely series of events, but not a forecast.

Victoria's chill is the result of a buildup of cold air in the Arctic. The cold mass builds and builds until, like a glacier, it moves of its own

power down through the interior of B.C.

The buildup was so powerful in this storm that it continued down the Fraser Valley and out across Vancouver. The storm that hit Vancouver on the weekend is only beginning here but is a bit milder, having passed across the moderating temperatures of Georgia Strait.

It is not usual for a storm this cold to arrive this late but the event can not be called rare.

One Arctic air mass in 1941 brought a temperature of minus 9 to Victoria on March 10 of that year.

That's chilly considering the coldest temperature ever recorded here was minus 16, following the Boxing Day blizzard of 1968. (That's 4 below zero in the old Fahrenheit scale.)

Arctic air masses can arrive as late as May in Victoria. On May 1, 1954, the tem-

perature fell to minus 2 and many tomato plants were killed. A similar Arctic frost arrived on May 5, 1965, with temperatures of minus 1.

While a temperature of minus 3.2 is not unprecedented, it is certainly an unusual way to begin March.

Normal overnight lows at this time of year are in the range of 3 to 5. On the plus side.

Temperatures at that level are very comfortable for lions.

MONEY MOUNTAIN NUCLEAR HEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has hidden \$4 billion in new currency inside a \$7-million dugout in a Virginia mountain as a hedge against any nuclear attack that would wipe out the country's money supply.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) says the Federal Reserve Board now is spending about \$1.8 million a year to maintain and guard the money inside Pony Mountain near Culpeper, Va. And he says the venture is a waste of money.

"The Culpeper facility is in effect a huge, subterranean mattress, stuffed with about \$4 billion in newly-printed bills of all denominations," Proxmire said of the bomb shelter vault which also can house up to 400 people.

"Under this doomsday scenario we would have \$4 billion in cash and no people except a few lonely radioactive government officials."

He said that at least 40 security guards are kept at the site to prevent what Proxmire said would be "a heist that would make the Great Train Robbery look like penny ante stuff."

But he said the \$4 billion kept there equals less than five per cent of the country's money supply, "hardly adequate to restore a destroyed money supply even if the distribution problem could be solved."

Coffee Perking Up

Coffee prices have jumped as much as 25 cents a pound in Vancouver stores and similar increases are expected soon in Victoria.

Victoria supermarkets report they will begin increasing the prices as soon as new supplies go on the shelves.

The first round of coffee increases will be in the range of 15 per cent with additional hikes likely unless the supply of coffee improves.

Storms in Brazil and an

earthquake in Guatemala have reduced supplies on the world market.

Prices are also expected to rise for paper products when new supplies are put on shelves.

Price increases for other grocery store items are expected to be moderate.

There have been few price changes since the provincial government's food price freeze ended Feb. 16 but increases are expected this month.

OLYMPICS: \$1,000 A WEEK

MONTREAL (CP) — About 3,500 workers on the main Olympic construction site earn an average \$700 weekly while skilled tradesmen such as heavy-equipment operators and electricians can go to \$1,000 or more.

Pressing deadlines at the Olympic site provide great overtime opportunities.

A crane operator or an electrician, however, must work about 12 hours a day, seven days a week for \$1,000.

Tax deductions and other levies, however, reduce his take-home pay to approximately \$450.

Since late last year, the project has been operating on a six-day week with two daily 11-hour shifts.

The workers had been advised to take a day off each week but a number of workers interviewed said they were not doing so.

One heavy-equipment operator reported that on a basic hourly rate of \$7.58 his gross pay for a six-day week comes to \$721.67 while a seven-day week brings in \$803.89.

At \$8.14 an hour, an electrician earns \$785.50 for a six-day week and \$980.87 for a seven-day week.

In addition, night workers

receive a 20-cent hourly bonus, putting their maximum into the \$1,000 bracket.

Quebec's province-wide construction decree — expiring April 30 — stipulates straight time for eight hours, time and a half for the next three hours and double time for any subsequent hours. Saturday and Sunday work calls for double time.

The foreman of a gang of land surveyors said he recently earned \$1,088.50 for an 89-hour week in which he did no work.

Stating he is only 18 years old, he produced his pay slip to show he paid \$460 income

tax and took home \$483.

"I didn't lift a finger all week," said the foreman, who did not wish to be identified.

"But it doesn't happen often. In fact, it's only the second completely idle week I've spent on the site."

He said that even when there is no work to do a surveyor must be available at all times on the 123-acre site in case measurement information is needed.

Towing Issue Going to AIB?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demands by about 150 tow-truck operators are completely unacceptable to the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, and the issue probably will be brought to the attention of the federal Anti-Inflation Board, an ICBC spokesman said Monday.

Jerrold Beckerman said payment for invoices received from tow-truck operators are due the fifth working day of next month, April 7, and the Anti-Inflation Board should be aware of the new rate controversy by then. He said the new rates represent increases of 65 to more than 100 per cent.

The towing operators, represented by the Automobile Retailers Association (ARA), agreed Sunday to increase their fees for ICBC work to \$25 from \$16, effective Monday. Night and weekend rates

were increased to \$35 plus mileage.

Beckerman said ICBC will continue to accept invoices from the industry and, therefore, cars will be towed to claim centres and collection points under the new rates.

Meanwhile, ICBC is proceeding with its plans to put towing out to tender, said Beckerman.

Ron Baldwin, general manager of the ARA, said operators were still willing to negotiate the new rate Monday but all the ICBC officials would discuss was their plan to put all towing to tender. He said insisting on the contract system would put hundreds of tow-truck operators in the province out of business.

"The operators are putting up their rates in the hope of jarring ICBC into talking about it," said Baldwin.

City Firefighters Go to Arbitration

Victoria firefighters will take their contract dispute with the city to arbitration, union president Ross Cameron said.

The firefighters' union last week captable negotiations after council passed a motion saying it would negotiate only within the federal guidelines and that it would not reconsider any contract requests

turned down last year.

Cameron said the union had already decided to negotiate within the guidelines and accused council of negotiating in bad faith.

He said a list of possible arbitrators will be presented to the city soon.

The firemen's contract has been settled by arbitration for the past 22 years.

the weather

A clearing trend occurred over Southern coastal regions this morning although on the East Coast of Vancouver Island mainly cloudy skies and some snowflurry activity was reported. Skies will continue mainly sunny except over the Queen Charlotte Islands. Further improvement is forecast for Wednesday although temperatures, will continue cold.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods. Wednesday mainly sunny. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 3. Lows tonight around minus 4.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Wednesday mostly sunny. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 3. Lows tonight around minus 4.

East Vancouver Island: A few snowflurries. Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 3. Lows tonight near or a little above freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Wednesday mostly sunny. Windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near freezing north and 3 south. Lows tonight around minus 8, north and minus 4 south.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max Min. Prep
Victoria 5 -1
Normal 9 -3
One Year Ago
Victoria 9 6 2.0
Prince Rupert -5 -17 2.0
Pr. George -17 -29 -

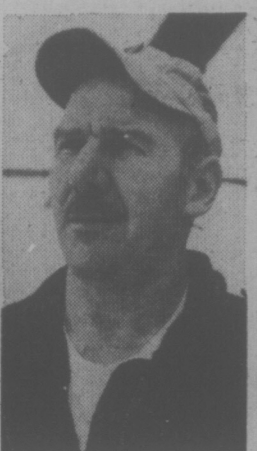
Terrace	-8	-16
Port Hardy	3	-3
Tofino	1	-2
Comox	2	-4
Vancouver	3	-3
Kamloops	-6	-15
Cranbrook	-9	-28
Puntzi Ml.	-14	-37
Fort Nelson	-22	-34
Peace River	-27	-35
Edmonton	-21	-26
Jasper	-18	-29
Banff	-17	-31
Calgary	-19	-29
Lethbridge	-18	-28
Med. Hat	-18	-21
Pr. Albert	-14	-18
N. Battleford	-16	-18
Saskatoon	-16	-18
Regina	-16	-18
Moose Jaw	-16	-18
Sw. Current	-18	-20
Yorkton	-16	-17
Thompson	-13	-30
Winnipeg	-10	-12
Brandon	-14	-17
The Pas	-15	-20
Thunder Bay	-10	-12
Kenora	-9	-14
Toronto	1	-12
Ottawa	-3	-15
Montreal	-2	-16
Quebec	-7	-19
Halifax	6	-12
Charlottetown	3	-16
Fredericton	2	-17
St. John's	0	-15
Whitehorse	-12	-31
Yellowknife	-28	-38
Inuvik	15	-26
Churchill	-27	-35

United States		
Seattle	6	-2
Spokane	-2	-11
Portland	8	0
San Francisco	11	4
Los Angeles	14	7
Honolulu	25	17
Las Vegas	19	5
Phoenix	25	16
Chicago	4	2
New York	16	5
Miami	27	23

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 12, 7; Athens 19, 9;



WULFF
... 37-hour ordeal



CAMPBELL
... spotted skiff

'Like a Scene From Zhivago'

Continued from Page 1

We leave Cape Beale and head for Bamfield. We fly low over the menacing rocks and reefs trying to spot the wreckage of the helicopter but the sea has already claimed the remains.

We set down at Bamfield. As we wait for Wulff and Hanson to be brought into the dock aboard the Ready we talk to cousin Dave Christ-

ney and the three others who manned the Bamfield for 22 hours this weekend.

Christney, Bob Amos, Martin Charles and his son, Cliff, admit it was an ordeal that they don't want to repeat too often.

They look out at the snow and the "socked in" sky, frustrated because the weather

prevents them continuing the search for 'Rusty' Waters, the Texada Island man who is still missing from the Bruce 1.

The Ready docks. Wulff walks to the helicopter. Hanson is carried on a stretcher. His feet hurt and the medical authorities suspect frostbite.

Master Corporal 'Soup' Campbell, the para rescue specialist who first spotted the two in their open skiff, makes Hanson comfortable.

Both Wulff and Hanson look red-eyed and tired.

Wulff, who borrowed the Star Shine from his brother, Robert, explains how she cap-

sized. "We were in a following sea and we took this big wave over the stern. The back hatch lifted up and when I looked I could see the wave just streaming into the wheelhouse," he recalled.

Asked if the hatch was safely secured, he replied:

"We had it nailed down but I guess the pressure did it."

The Star Shine filled so quickly the two men had no time to waste getting into the skiff. All they had on were workshirts with cotton T-shirts underneath, jeans and socks.

For 37 hours they survived with no food or water and no means of signalling for help.

They became soaked as winds blowing up to 40 knots tossed the tiny craft relentlessly.

When Campbell first spotted the skiff he thought it was a log. When the Labrador flew over to check Campbell could see no one in it. The two men were huddling under a tiny eddy in the bow for protection.

Wulff and Hansen came out, waved and the Ready was directed to the scene, on the Swiftsure Bank, six miles from where the Star Shine had capsized.

"The first night we stayed outside all night but we didn't have any lights to signal," Hanson said. "When we first got in the skiff a guy passed us about 100 feet away but he didn't see us. Then there was a freighter that came in real close but he didn't see us either."

Did they think their chances of rescue were hopeless? "A lot of guys went down last year, (14 fishermen were lost) and I knew it did happen but I never thought it would happen to us," said Wulff.

"We talked about it (dying)," Hanson admitted. "We knew there was a damn good possibility."

Hanson, who has done river fishing but never worked offshore before, says he will never go to sea again.

"We just hung on and hoped," he said. "There's no way I'll do this again ... no chance."

As the helicopter made its way to Victoria, where the two men were admitted to Victoria General Hospital and later released, Hanson, arms behind his head, relaxed.

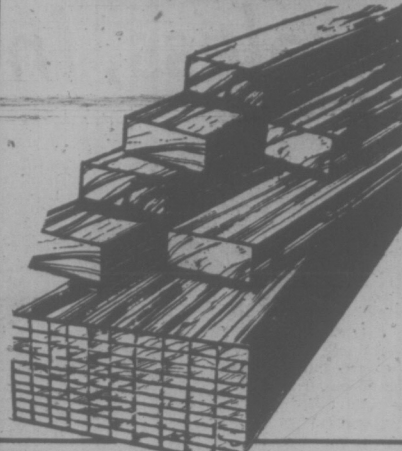
Occasionally, as his eyes drooped with weariness, Campbell checked.

For him it was one of "too many to count" rescues he's taken part in during 19 years of service.

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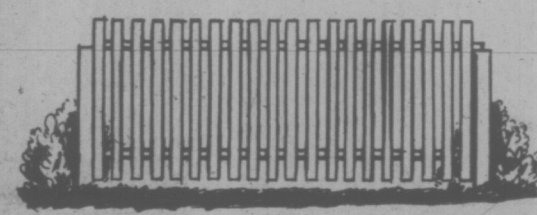
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1"x10"	99¢	1.19	1.59	1.97
1"x12"	1.19	1.44	1.92	2.37

CEDAR FENCING

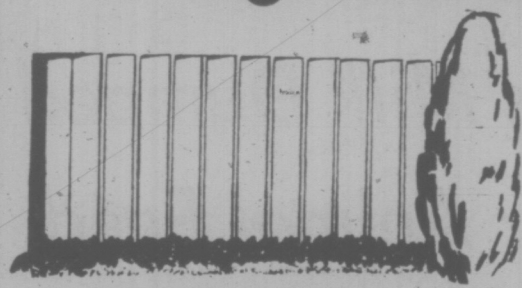
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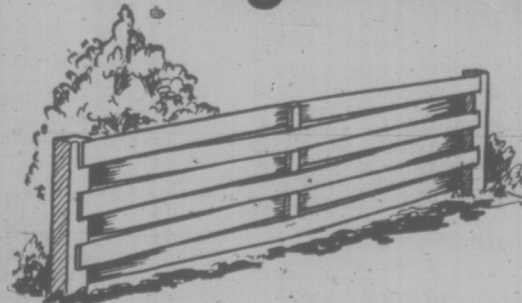
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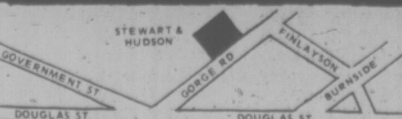
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Working Poor 'Don't Get Break'

TORONTO (CP) — The working poor do not receive equal treatment with those on welfare when it comes to social assistance, the Ontario Economic Council said today.

The council, a government-appointed advisory board made up of leaders in the business, academic and labor communities, estimates that between 16 and 25 per cent of Ontario families are poor.

High social security spending — about \$2.5 billion by all levels of government in 1973 — has not succeeded in eliminating poverty, it said.

"This relates to the fact that a large portion of these funds, in particular federal government benefits, are directed at middle- and upper-income groups," the report says.

The council member Lynn Williams, a director of the United Steelworkers of America, rejected one of the report's suggestions that minimum-wage legislation is not an appropriate tool for coping with poverty.

"Minimum wages should simply be related to more realistic assessment of needs rather than the inadequate family budget allowance standards used in the council study," he said.

The council report also states that the distribution of money income has not changed much in Ontario in recent years — the bottom 20 per cent of income recipients get about five per cent of total money income.

It advises the Ontario government to establish a dual income-supplementation program with the federal government or a negative income-

tax scheme for the working poor.

Regarding day-care centres, the council "knows of no compelling reason to look ahead in the direction of universal, day-care assistance to families."

It says that to move in the direction of free day care, without careful study and appreciation of the financial and equity aspects involved would be a serious mistake.

Premier Bennett, Conservative leader Scott Wallace, former Liberal leader David Anderson and former deputy speaker Hartley Dent received T4 income tax statement of earnings in the mail Monday.

They were the first to receive supplementary allowances for expenses incurred that year.

Speaker-designate Ed Smith said Monday the T4s were discovered during a check of files in his office.

For Bennett, then leader of the opposition, the T4 is for \$19,000, for the other three they are for \$8,500.

A Taxing Problem For Premier

JOBS 'BEGGING IN THE NORTH'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tom Barrow, NDP MLA for Flin Flon, told the Manitoba legislature Monday night that employment is available in Flin Flon and Thompson for anyone willing to work.

The government backbencher, who is experienced in mine work, said companies are bringing in workers and officials of firms operating in the north travel across Canada looking for workers.

"Anyone who wants to work can make \$2,000 a month without too much trouble," said Barrow, who argued the

north does not need higher minimum wages.

He said what Flin Flon in particular needs is more doctors, dentists and teachers who are able to suit education to their students.

Barrow made the comments as the legislature debated a proposal by Gordon Johnston that the minimum wage in northern communities be 15 per cent higher than in other areas.

Johnston said a higher minimum is needed in the north because of a higher cost of living rate, which is not satisfied by the tax structure

Sharp Won't Protest Trident Base Plans

OTTAWA WON'T GRAB HABITAT TABS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian government will not be responsible for any costs incurred by delegates to the Habitat conference, Herb Greaves, director of conference services, said Monday.

"The delegates are responsible for the hotel, food and their entertainment. The Canadian government will not

accept financial responsibility," he said, commenting on published reports that the Canadian government would pay hotel costs for delegates.

An average downtown hotel room during the conference would cost about \$32 a day, he estimated.

The two-week conference is expected to attract from 5,000 to 7,000 persons.

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday rejected as inappropriate a suggestion that Canada should protest the establishment of the Trident base in Puget Sound.

"I do not think that we should protest against the construction of an instrument that may help to maintain the peace which has prevailed in the world for quite some time, and between the great powers," he declared in the Commons.

Tommy Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan—The Islands) noted that the site of the missile-carrying submarine base in Washington State is only 60 miles from the Canadian border and threatens to make the Lower Mainland of B.C. and Vancouver Island part of a "retaliator target."

Vancouver has proclaimed a Trident Concern Week because of the risk involved, and Douglas asked whether Ottawa has protested in Washington against the project.

Sharp replied that there have been "exchanges of views" between the two governments on the subject but that Canada has made no formal protests.

"I do not think that would be appropriate," the acting prime minister said.

Douglas noted that Defence Minister James Richardson said in B.C. last week that Canada should welcome the Trident base because of the "deterrent protection" it gives Canadians.

However, Douglas added, the system is not a deterrent, but a "first strike" weapon.

IWA CONCERNED OVER JOB LOSS

MONTREAL (CP) — Declining membership and a shift in lumber-supply patterns to the southern United States from western Canada made the last year a difficult one for the International Woodworkers of America, union president Keith Johnson said Monday.

Johnson told about 300 delegates at the opening of the union's three-day convention that dues-paying membership dropped to 98,000 recently — down from 115,000 in 1973.

He said the union needs to begin an organization drive in the southern U.S., where non-unionized employment has increased recently.

Without such a membership drive, he said, IWA lumber "will be replaced by scab wood."

Revolutionaries Highly-Praised

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party congress, flushed by the victory of Soviet-backed forces in Angola, gave unanimous praise Monday to leftist revolutionaries abroad and vowed continued support for their efforts.

There was also an attempt to tone down the chief problem confronting the congress — ideological differences with Communist parties in the West.

Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev met with his outspoken Italian counterpart, Enrico Berlinguer, and they issued a communique affirming "respect for each other's independence."

The 4,998 Soviet delegates and 100 foreign Communist delegations gave a standing ovation to a resolution in favor of legal and underground Communists — "the consistent advocates of peace and security"—and to a proposal to build a statue in their honor in Moscow.

Delegates also unanimously approved Brezhnev's report of last Tuesday on the progress and future course of the Soviet leadership, which pledged support for both East-West détente and Marxist movements throughout the world.

The Soviet Union believes that supporting so-called national liberation movements in the developing Third World countries is not contrary to its policy of détente with the United States and other Western countries.

Italian delegates interpreted the wording of the Brezhnev-Berlinguer statement as a concession to the sovereignty of their party but other Western observers tended to regard it as not so much a Soviet concession as a peace gesture at a time when the congress is striking a theme of Communist cohesion.

Berlinguer, in his speech to the congress last week, defended the right of the largest Communist party in the West to forge a path independent of Moscow and to co-operate with non-Communist Italian parties. The Communists are the second most powerful party in Italy and have been gaining on the Christian Democrats.

CAPITAL SCENE

Parentcraft will hold a business meeting Monday, March 8, 8 p.m. in the board room of the Eric Martin Institute.

Victoria branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association will meet Tuesday, March 9, 2 p.m. in the Silver Threads Centre, Fisgard St.

Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion, will meet Thursday, March 11, 7:45 p.m. in the Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.

The Group Committee for Second Douglas Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will hold a bottle drive Saturday, March 13, starting at 9 a.m.

Surprise jackpots

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Introducing a family car with a high-performance engine, 5-speed gearbox and handling to match.

The 131 is Fiat's new family car. In performance it's in the same league as the Volvo 242, BMW 2002, and Audi 100LS. At \$5,635* it costs roughly \$900 less than the basic Volvo, \$1,800 less than the BMW, and \$2,300 less than the Audi.

Which in these days of sky-high car prices, makes you think.

The Fiat 131 is one heck of a car! Its heart is a high-performance,

double-overhead-cam engine that zips you to 60 in 13.3 secs—aided by a close-ratio 5-speed gear box. Five! Extraordinary in a not-too-expensive family car.

The 131 also boasts a tachometer, an adjustable steering wheel, rack and pinion steering, disc brakes up front, and radial ply tires. All of which make it pure pleasure to drive on highway or curvy road. (And why shouldn't family men enjoy themselves now and then?)

Of course, Fiat knows full well that there's more to a family car than fun. That's why the 131 has lots of room inside and a spacious trunk. And why it's built with an immensely strong, steel-beam-reinforced passenger cage cushioned between impact-absorbing crush zones. It's also easy on the gas.**

Finally, there's the matter of Canada's winters. The 131's rust pro-

tection includes plastic inner fenders, five coats of paint, a thick PVC undercoating, and a wax-base anti-rust substance injected into nooks and crannies. Beat that!

As we said, the 131 is a heck of a family car. And, in our less-than-humble opinion, at \$5,635 it's the best value in town. Period. See the 131 soon. And don't miss taking a test drive; it's pure pleasure.



...and with a 5-speed box and other goodies, a fellow can still get a kick out of driving.



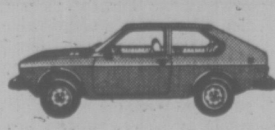
Okay, dad, take it easy! The 131 has room for all the bodies, all the gear...

The Fiat 128 — the biggest little sport in town.



Rugged, roomy, front-wheel drive. Handles beautifully and handles winter (winner of the Canadian Winter Rally four years straight).

Fiat 128 3P Coupe — looks of a sports car, room of a wagon.



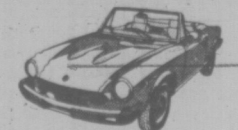
A snazzy hatchback, the rear seats fold down for lots of space. It's a little beauty.

Fiat X1/9. A mid-engine car at an exceptional price.



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dealer licence number D-6196

Vic Dixon Motors Ltd.
3690 Island Highway, Nanaimo
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dealer licence number D-2056

The Smile Is Not Enough

Ottawa's announcement that it will scrap the export levy is another example of how the whole anti-inflation program was thrown together in haste with little thought for the future. Under terms of the proposed export tax levy, companies covered by wage and price guidelines were allowed profits on export sales of only 95 per cent of their average profit over the previous five years. Excess profits would have been subject to the new tax, although rebates could be offered if profits were reinvested in approved projects within Canada.

The export tax had been proposed with good intentions. Theoretically it would have kept the price of Canadian products down on international markets. Conversely it would not have allowed exporting businesses to escape restraints imposed on companies selling on domestic markets. Then provincial governments and crown-owned utilities began borrowing huge amounts on international markets, driving the price of the Canadian dollar up abroad. A world-wide recession saw Canada drop from a \$2 billion trade surplus in 1972 to a meagre \$472 million surplus in 1974 and a predicted \$5 billion loss in 1975. Clearly, it

wasn't the time to put constraints on Canadian export trade.

Cyclical industries such as British Columbia's logging and mining industries were particularly hard hit. It would appear that provincial lobbying, especially from B.C. and Alberta, played a large part in scrapping the proposed law. At the same time removing this cog from the AIB wheel results in new inequities. Employees of large export firms have their salaries limited by federal law, while there is no control on company profits earned from export trade. Other companies, perhaps divisions of the same companies, will find different sets of rules applying to sales depending on whether the product is sold at home or abroad. Canadian customers may end up paying world prices for some commodities, such as copper which is not controlled. In other cases domestic shortages may occur because companies can reap larger profits on international markets.

One doesn't need a crystal ball to see the potential here for horrendous domestic inflation. Raw and manufactured products will automatically be diverted to the higher priced international market, leaving the folks at home to bid up a scarce supply. Nor

does the government have any mechanism to stop companies from serving international markets at the expense of the national economy. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said the government would take action to stop the diversion of goods. However, this would entail the unusual step of putting quotas on all exports. This would damage Canada's international trade even further, leaving an impression abroad that Canadian supplies were subject to political pressures.

As ridiculous as it reads, the Anti Inflation Board is in the position of encouraging a policy that has a strong potential of furthering inflation. If the export levy tax had stood, some province's notably our own might not have signed up with the federal guidelines. Ottawa has chosen what it considers the lesser of two evils. No matter what the exceptions, rule changes or flip flops, it is the wage earner who continues to pay the price. We have been waiting for more than six months to see the price controls in place. Instead, the only thing that remains in place is Jean Luc Pepin's grin. It is beginning to look very lopsided.

Victoria's Monolithic Council

Last Saturday's city byelection ran true to form, adding another businessman to the tight little board of directors who control the city. Business expertise is necessary on any council. One must always add that obligatory little sentence, because the intertwining of business and all levels of government has become something of a North American shibboleth. In truth we can't say what a council of labor union types or philosophers, or teachers might be like because none exists.

Of course, a uniform council wouldn't be a healthy thing, would it? All those labor union people, all those philosophers, might lead us down some strange paths. What we need is a diversified vigorous council reflecting the concerns of this community. Rhetoric and reality don't match.

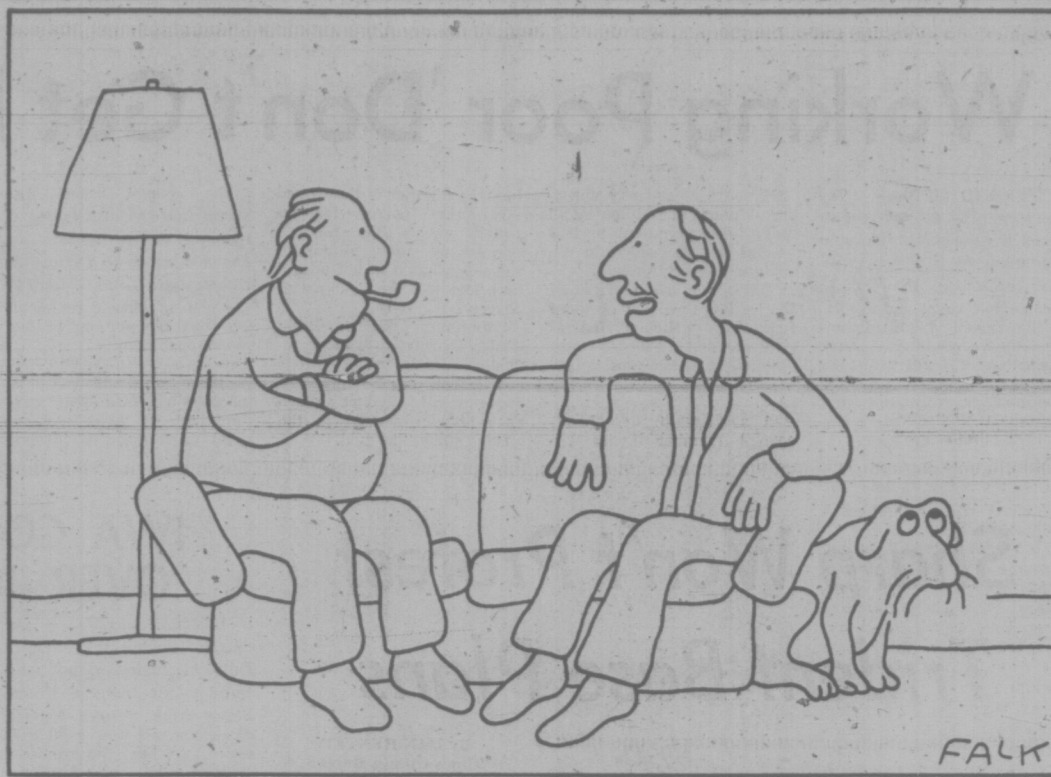
First of all there's the mayor, a

lawyer. Running down the aldermanic list, we find a retired army colonel. The rest are businessmen. Robert Ellis is a developer, Ron Mackenzie owns an office supply outfit; Bob Wright owns a large scale tourist attraction, Helen Biernes is a former chamber of commerce president, Murray Glazier, a consulting engineer; Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau which is paid for by the subscriptions of local business, and now John Hayes, a property

Let us look at where these good folk live. Four addresses, including that of the mayor and council's newest addition, John Hayes, are in the Rockland area. Oak Bay and Beach Drive each account for two more alderpersons. Another lives in Uplands. Where are the people representing Fairfield or James Bay? It must be said: Victoria city coun-

cil is largely controlled by business people who live in the wealthier areas of the city. No wonder Bob Wright is shocked when he spends an evening with the Victoria city police on the street. A social, cultural and occupational bias is within all of us. That is why we all pay so much lip service to diversified elected bodies in our democratic rhetoric.

Yet lip service it remains. Victoria city council is a living example to that. This is not meant to disparage the excellent talents that exist among our city councillors. It is simply a matter of stating an obvious fact — the city's government is not representative of its people. That alone should make us stop and think before the next municipal election roles along. With so many potential conflicts of interest over land deals, the day may come when this council couldn't summon a quorum to vote on an issue.



RICHARD GWYN

Media Mob Much Maligned

OTTAWA — The applause started in his own section but instantly thundered right around the hall.

"The Liberals invented Pierre Trudeau," declared Heward Grafftey, the engaging elfin Quebec MP. A pause for effect. A fist banged down on to the podium for punctuation. "And the CBC packaged him."

Among delegates to the Conservative leadership convention, media-bashing almost was as popular as Trudeau-knocking.

"Witless bastards," "Vultures," "freaks," delegates said to each other about the media mobs—until they noticed me standing, head cocked close behind. "Have you no decency?" Bennett Horner shouted at the reporters who enveloped his brother Jack Horner while he tried to make his agonizing, and in its result, courageous, decision to cast his western support to Quebecer Claude Wagner.

It's Anti-French

These sentiments, if expressed more honestly than is common, are not new. Nor are they misplaced. Television warped the convention into its own image. Polls reported by CBC and by CTV and, earlier, by Toronto Star, for example, may have cost Brian Mulroney his chances. They made him, inaccurately as events proved, seem to be the front-runner and so the target for all of the other candidates.

Neither is it new that television performed as the convention's central nervous system. Candidates announced their decisions to the television microphones, the networks then relayed the news back into the convention hall to the other can-

didates. One delegate, English-speaking, switched from Joe Clark to Wagner on the last ballot because he had phoned home to a sick wife and she told him:

"On television, they're saying it's anti-French."

The difference, which Grafftey and Bennett Horner and the delegates could not recognize because, like fish in water they were part of it, was that the convention itself was neither a political event nor a televised reflection of that event, but a hybrid, tele-political event. A "pseudo-environment" to use the phrase coined by the later Walter Lippman, in which media and politics fuse to invent each other and to package each other.

In a pseudo-environment, the abnormal becomes the normal. After his victory, Clark went, as do all new leaders, immediately to the television booth to be interviewed. There, a first as much in journalism as in politics, Clark was questioned by the CBC's convention commentators: John Bassett, an ex-Conservative candidate and party bigwig and Eddie Goodman, former party national president and, during the time he was outside the booth, a key worker for rival candidate Flora MacDonald.

The Medium created its own political messages. As a relief from interviewing delegates, CBC star Larry Zolf interviewed CBC star Charlotte Gobel. She told him that Mulroney had told her he opposed "gang-bags."

The message created their own medium. In his set speech, candidate Paul Hellyer also took a swipe at the press. The next day, ex-candidate Hellyer returned to the parliamentary press gallery to resume his career as columnist Hellyer.

The pseudo-environment has few rules. It does contain infinite possibilities.

Clark, a pragmatic politician and a former journalist, understands the phenomenon perfectly. Would he have difficulties because he was completely unknown, a reporter asked after his victory?

"You fellows work on the star system," Clark answered with a shrug. "You paid no attention to me as an MP. Publicity, and notoriety perhaps, come automatically to whoever is opposition leader."

Clark is absolutely right. Within a few weeks he will be as well-known to Canadians as was Robert Stanfield after eight television-blighted years on the job. Media magic already envelopes Clark's wife Maureen, though she in fact has the substance of an extraordinarily poised and clear minded 23-year-old.

Tele-politics, mind you, encompasses more than just television and politics. The print media swim inside the same pseudo-environment.

Check the TV

After the second ballot, a reporter for a medium-sized daily newspaper hurried past me out of the hall. "I think Clark's going to make it," he explained. "I'm going to check what they're saying on television." I followed him to the press room. There, grouped around two, 24-inch colour television sets were about 100 reporters for newspapers and news agencies.

"I listened to what Bassett and Goodman had to say. Then I sat down and took notes. My image of their image of themselves. Later, I went back to the parliamentary press gallery to resume his career as columnist Hellyer.

Transition Homes

It seems incredible that Bill Vander Zalm would even consider phasing out the transition homes when we actually need more of them. Over 200 women and their children have fled to the Victoria home in its two years of existence—200 families who would otherwise have had to continue a nightmarish existence of fear and brutality.

Our society is becoming increasingly violent and it does not require psychiatric training to know that brutality begets brutality. From a humanitarian point of view, no woman should have to remain with a husband who abuses her. From a practical point of view it will pay in the long run to give these women and their children a new start in life. — Mrs. Audrey Fawcett, 57 Wellington Avenue.

X-Ray Vision

I do not always fully agree with your editorial opinions, but in my view your editorials, and the paper generally, are the brightest spot in the Victoria printed or electronic news media.

However, I think that you have been had in the second of a series of six articles on dental health, published in your paper and elsewhere.

The Victoria and District Society tells us that a dentist will make an x-ray examination only when absolutely necessary. Would they be good enough to publicly provide us with a list of names of dentists who do not routinely attempt to x-ray patients for routine examinations? They also say that dental x-ray examinations pose no proven danger to our children. Are they willing to go on record and deny that the evidence suggests that the probability of cancer increases as x-ray exposure increases, beyond background radiation to which we are all of necessity exposed? They also leave an implication that leaded aprons over the chest and reproductive organs protect patients from radiation. Will they deny that radiation exposure occurs, regardless of these and similar precautions?

It is, indeed disturbing to be exposed to innuendoes that are misleading, under the guise of professional solicitude.

By the way, let those who would censor your news reporting and editorial opinions withdraw their advertising—and with it a large segment of their potential customers, to whom they are trying to sell their merchandise or services. Their altruism in subsidizing your newspaper, if you espouse their views, underwhelms me. — Daniel J. Koenig, 3869 Persimmon Drive.

letters



Recent graduation of practical nurses at Camosun College.

Nursing Education

The Times of Feb. 23, is quoted as saying, "1976 is to be a lean year for nurses looking for employment in the Victoria area." Well, let's hope that it won't be a lean year for continuing nursing education.

The University of Victoria has, since 1966, been trying to establish a faculty of nursing. To date, the university has hired a director, Dr. Isabel MacCrae who, together with a nursing consultant, has been setting up a curriculum, planning the courses and screening over 125 applications for the 40 first-year places. All that is needed is sufficient funds to begin hiring nursing faculty and to cover operating expenses.

There are currently some 80 registered nurses taking preliminary courses at the University of Victoria and many more who are not able to attend until funds are made available. Moreover, there are 400 or more registered nurses in the Victoria area alone who have expressed an interest in the university program.

Miss Barbara Burke, director of nursing service at the Victoria General Hospital, says: "Both nursing manage-

ment and nursing expertise would improve markedly with higher education."

Recently, Dr. Howard Petch, president of the University of Victoria, stated: "A Canadian-first hiring policy is needed to prevent young Canadians from being frozen out of employment at their own universities." Perhaps the nursing education dilemma is a comparable situation.

In conclusion, if you feel that the interest, and the willingness to sacrifice dollars and time, generated by the nursing community for the benefit of society as a whole, are any criterion in determining whether such a program should be funded, we urge you to write without delay to Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or to your local M.L.A.—Ann Patterson, 575 Newport Avenue, Barbara Smith, 644 Island Road.

Split Infinitives

In Town Talk of Feb. 24, there was an article about international friendship week, which is being sponsored by the Universal Esperanto Association.

Contrary to the article, Dr. Zamenhof was not a "Russian Physicist." He was

born in Poland and lived most of his life there. He was at a university in Moscow for a period of about two years pursuing his medical studies. He was not a physicist. After graduating as a medical doctor, he served in that capacity for a short time and then went on to take training so that he could practice as an oculist.

The remark about the split infinitive is puzzling: Perrin and Gowers, to mention two authorities, both favor the split infinitive when it makes the sense clearer. Instead of "to ever uphold" what would the writer of Town Talk say? "Ever to uphold" sounds stuffed shirt and pedantic and "to uphold ever" doesn't seem to be a normal English expression.

Incidentally, the writer refers to esperanto as "this lingo." Surely this is a derogatory term for an international language spoken by several millions of people from all continents of the world. — Maurice Tozer, Sooke.

Union Greed

The first time I ever attended a labor meeting was in Saskatoon during the 1930s. The meeting was called to try and get a number of labor unions organized, such as miners, carpenters, bricklayers. The people in attendance were of many and varied political persuasion and national origins. They were all there for the one common purpose — to obtain a decent wage.

Today unionized labor has gained raises in pay that stagger the imagination and have gone from a mere 20 cents an hour to the not uncommon figure of \$12 an hour. This has to be an ego trip of unprecedented proportions. Organized labor has become powerful but their power is not matched by a social conscience. No consideration has been given by organized labor to unorganized workers, the unemployed, the unemployable, pensioners, aged widows or the handicapped.

The leaders of organized labor have failed miserably in their mission and responsibility to society, mostly because their greed oriented-minds cannot comprehend what is in the interests of our nation and its people, or what is best for labor in the long run. Only an idiot believes that we can continue to have a spiralling inflation without ultimate disaster. Organized labor has done nothing to try and help achieve an equitable income

for all Canadians, even though it has the power to force the issue.

At this critical time when our elected leaders are trying to do something about the economy, we find organized labor acting like ignorant bores. There surely are some members of our unions who use their heads for reasons other than to hold their ears apart. The labor movement is powerful enough to force a hold on prices and wages, and if they wanted to could force a roll back of both. All that is necessary is leadership and a will to succeed. — Si Poth, Chilliwack, B.C.

Divided House?

I followed with some interest the proceedings of the recent Progressive Conservative convention.

During the final stage of the voting I was of the opinion that perhaps a young and apparently vigorous leader such as Joseph Clark might assist in binding together what, for some considerable period of time has been a somewhat divided party, into a cohesive force which could tend to overthrow the present Liberal administration. However, it appeared to me that Clark's fervent appeal for unity in his acceptance address was falling on deaf ears in some quarters and that the convention closed on a somewhat discordant level, also that nothing was further from the minds of some of the participants than the unity for which the new leader of the party was pleading.

So much for that angle of the convention.

Another disturbing factor which will tend to render the pathway to unity still more difficult and perhaps impossible is that the wife of the newly elected leader refuses to be called by her legal married name and will retain her maiden name of McTeer and that "society will have to live with it," unorthodox as it may be.

An intense controversy is still raging over the self-assumed status of the wife of our prime minister in spite of "noblesse oblige." It seems as if the Progressive Conservative party may be split by another such incident.

I wish the new leader all the luck in the world, but how can we hope for unity if unity is lacking at the source?

It is not my intention or wish to spark any controversy on this subject, or to criticize any lifestyle adopted by any other Canadian citizen. I am only suggesting that before embarking on an intensive campaign for unity within a political party, one should take great care one's own house is in order. —David A. Seaker, 1725 Cedar Hill X Road.

'Socialitus'

One thing I have discovered about the new Socred government is its availability to citizens. There are no more private numbers or answering services as with the previous socialist government. One minister I sympathize with is Bill Vander Zalm whose task must surely be to save a few millions of the taxpayers money by dismantling, or at least reducing, the so-called resources boards across the province. There is absolutely no reason why all of the so-called services of these boards cannot be handled through the human resources department. If we block off some of the rip-off artists in the welfare department and start issuing a few shovels, this province might eventually recover from its dose of "socialitus." — Gary W. Mangelsen, 3356 Wellsmith Crescent.

Cheap Politics

The decision of former premier Dave Barrett to continue to play an active role in British Columbia politics by contesting Vancouver East is one that will surely benefit the province and the people of this province. However, the recent remarks by Bill Bennett regarding Mr. Barrett and the forthcoming byelection must be questioned.

Premier Bennett is obviously playing cheap politics by refusing to call an election until July, and the general impression that one gets is that in spite of his huge majority in the House, he is running scared by trying to keep Barrett out of the house for as long as possible.

Premier Bennett's rationale that he does not think it fair to leave Vancouver East without representation while the house is in session is nothing but a poor political ploy.

Show that your concern for the residents of Vancouver East is genuine, Mr. Bennett, and order a byelection immediately, so that the new member can be determined in five weeks from now, and not five months.—Glen Moody, Box 230, Shawnigan Lake.

The Ministers: Phillips

He's Political Salesman With Ambitious Plans

By AB KENT
Times Staff

When Donald McGray Phillips was urged to re-enter active politics in 1972 he agonized over the decision.

Three years earlier he had dropped out as the Social Credit member for South Peace River, after serving three years in the legislature. He wanted to return to private life for business and family reasons.

The \$4.5 million Ford dealership he had built in Dawson Creek over 20 years was the realization of an ambition.

Finally buying out his partner had been a goal "ever since I first held a gas pump in my hand. I had the world by the tail. I had built a management team, built the business — it was hard to come back."

And when election night he realized he would be a member of the legislature — but on the opposition side — it took him a lot longer to get his head into gear.

Now Phillips is back for the third time and has been rewarded for his loyalty to the party and for personal support to Bill Bennett by carrying a dual portfolio as minister of agriculture and economic development.

The vociferous member from one of B.C.'s frontier constituencies admits frankly he is a political salesman and has visions of making economic development a leadership department to co-ordinate the policies of all resource-oriented government activities.

And he reiterates his staunch belief in private enterprise as a tool for constructive initiative, which he says is the greatest single resource of individuals: "Kill that initiative and you have nothing. I feel that is what built this country and will continue to."

Politics is the flux that makes it work, he suggests. "Politics is strictly communication. You're selling ideas. You have to be sold enough on your own ideas that you can go and convince others."

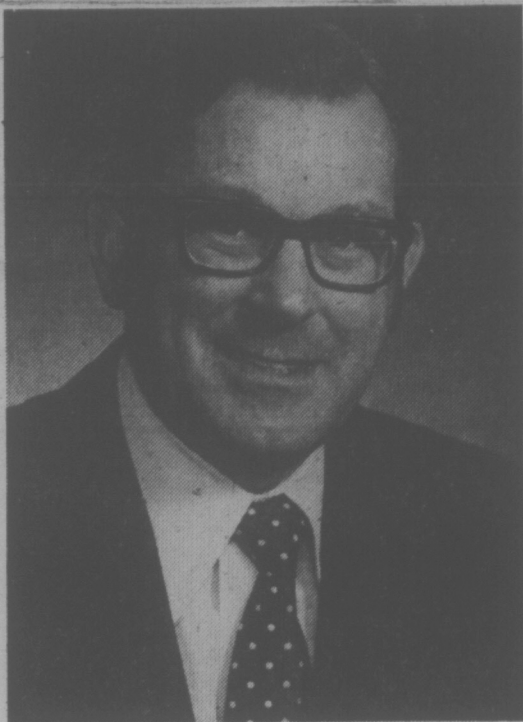
Phillips' acquaintance with politics has been relatively brief.

He said he had sympathized with Social Credit since coming to B.C. in 1952.

But he had previously regarded politics as an unpleasant business and could not think of having had any early political ideas. He did not join Social Credit until 1964, two years before winning the nomination in South Peace.

Coming from New Brunswick, Phillips was conditioned to two-party politics and the custom of throwing out much of the civil service with each new government so that its supporters could be employed.

Phillips was born (Aug. 20, 1929) and educated in Woodstock, enrolled in a Ford Motor



DON PHILLIPS ... economics the key

Co. management training scheme and at the age of 22 came west to Calgary, where he spent a year with the company in a dealership.

In 1952 he crossed the B.C. border to enter the car business in Dawson Creek, challenged with the idea of owning his own auto dealership.

Up to 1960 that was enough for Phillips and if anyone had told him he was going to be involved in politics, "I'd have told them they're crazy."

What had been the chief stimulus? "Mainly, I liked what I heard from W. A. C. Bennett." And Phillips supported Social Credit in each election since 1952.

In 1963 he had been president of the Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce and was well-known in the community. At about that time there was a movement to replace the incumbent MLA, Stanley Carmel, who indicated he was not going to run again. The car dealer got interested.

Phillips joined the party in 1964, sold 500 memberships besides his own and in 1966 he got the nomination and won the election for South Peace River.

On the floor of the house it was not long before his interjections became a trademark booming from the backbenches. A member of the press gallery dubbed him the "leather-lunged, silver-tongued orator from the Big Sky Country of the Peace."

Not all his bombast was directed at the opposition. Sometimes he made the parochial pitch as critic of his own side. In 1968 he called for more government attention to

his riding — bridges, tourist facilities, Alaska Highway improvements were needed.

As a Mason, Shriner, former Chamber of Commerce president, past director of Rotary and ex-president of his constituency association, he was well-connected and knew the ground. He has few diversions, not being a sports fan, so devotes himself to business and politics.

His greatest hour in the legislature was after his election in 1972 when he led opposition to the NDP government's Bill 42, the Land Commission Act, in a speech totaling more than 12 hours spread over several sittings.

A forceful speaker with fierce loyalty to the party, Phillips in opposition ran afoul of the house rules when he objected to NDP plans to change those same rules by limiting debate on spending estimates.

The infuriated member was ejected from the legislative chamber at last year's spring session when he defied the chairman by refusing to stop talking.

His protest was supported by Socred leader Bill Bennett, whom he had nominated for the leadership, and for almost a week the two stumped B.C. with such success that Premier Barrett relented and never did impose closure on debate of estimates.

Besides resulting in a great tactical victory for the opposition, the Phillips-Bennett tour added impetus to the popular swing behind Social Credit which brought defeat for Barrett's party in December.

When he was interviewed, Phillips showed some wariness

about discussing his personal life and matters that could end up as government policy.

But he did express some of his own ideas and listed several items of immediate concern when he was asked if there were any priorities toward which he would work in his dual portfolio. It appeared that most of his thoughts will be directed toward economic development.

Broadly speaking, development policies must show how the people of the province will benefit by them, Phillips said.

He put top priority on restoring confidence in the government.

"The people had faith in Social Credit (prior to 1972) and now we have to prove we can do it."

Specifically? "That's government policy. I can't talk about government policy."

The minister touched on land policy, when asked, and stressed that he is a strong proponent of agricultural land preservation.

But it was wrong of a government to want to own all the land.

Individual freeholders and farmers have a right to own land; forest companies should have the right to harvest trees, but not to control large land parcels, Phillips said.

The agricultural portfolio he sees as an easy one to carry.

In B.C., agriculture has reached a plateau, he said. "I think its operating difficulties are straightened out and I would like agriculture to become an aggressive seller. I would like to see more involvement of youth in agriculture."

What about foreign ownership?

"Pie in the sky," the minister replied without hesitation.

He elaborated, putting the onus on the federal government, and left no doubt about his conservative instincts regarding wealth:

"If the government of Canada wants Canadian ownership it's time they changed the tax laws and made the succession duties more favorable."

Under existing laws he said "there's no way we can do it so that Canadians can have money in their hands to own Canada. Tell me how the Americans own so much industry, how they get the money — because they have the incentive to do it."

"There's no way there's incentive to go into business in Canada. You're knocked at every wheel. The tax laws are so mixed up you need lawyers and chartered accountants to understand. You spend half your time battling with auditors and lawyers."

"It seems a filthy word in Canada now to make a profit and be a success. If you make a profit, you're ripping someone off. If you're a success, you're dishonest."

(Fifth of series)

Crossing the Age Barrier

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN
London Observer

mortgage around his neck. The age difference between Alex and Chris seems a part of the freedom they enjoy.

Most of the women I talked to admitted to a fair degree of what their husbands called bossiness (Not that we made any comparison with other wives — maybe they're all bossy?); and they were apt to say that their men were lazy enough to like it. In most cases, though, there didn't seem to be any real doubt that the men could put their foot down — if things really seemed to warrant the effort of taking them off the mantelpiece.

One expects someone who is older to have less energy than the mad, gadabout young; and I had thought I would find several instances of a sit-by-the-fire wife holding her husband back. But rather it seemed the other way round. "I don't think my husband would care if he never met anybody," said one wife. "But once I get to a party I want to stay all night."

Another such was Nona, a delightful Trinidadian girl propelled into the wastes of East Anglia by her bearded and steady teacher husband; she'd had a fine independent time gadding round the world before she married. "But I had the sense to know I shouldn't marry someone like myself." It was she who made the point that if you marry late (she was 31), it's likely you'll marry younger "because who is there?"

Divorced men, other women's husbands or someone younger. Six years later, at 37, she certainly doesn't look her age; in fact plenty of the women felt they didn't.

When Women Marry Younger man

Yet one wife said ruefully: "Somehow a healthy middle-aged man strips quite attractively, while a healthy middle-aged woman does not really."

"Sometimes I wish we could put on bodies to match our state of mind." And another said: "Knowing you are older keeps you up to the mark: I make damned sure my five ft. eight in. frame never gets above 140 pounds." This woman, Maria, has the theory that truly happy couples never notice change in each other. "When Mother died Father threw out all recent photographs of her, saying very firmly, 'She didn't look like that.' A comforting theory — but she is wise not to bank on it."

Here is a particularly interesting story as she married, when she was a divorcee of 42, a desperate 20-year-old refugee from Hungary: "Stefan didn't need a mother, but he did desperately need emotional security." In the years they've been together, the discrepancies have ironed out; his English is now perfect, his salary out to hers, his status as a lecturer irreproachable. As a friend put it, "When we had doubts about your marriage none of us ever expected Stefan to subside so quickly into middle age." But as she said:



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Moynihan: Clown on Make

Will we ever be free of the Moynihan phenomenon? Is he at last going to stop prowling on the stage of the "world" and of domestic politics? Will he really go back to teaching, as he claims he wants to do, or will the next episode be a race for the Senate seat in New York? At any rate, the screen is blank for the moment, and the relative quiet encourages speculation about this kind of folk hero.

One point is that he is in the great tradition of performers in American political life. He is perhaps not as good at it as Fiorello La Guardia but much better than, say, Ronald Reagan, a relatively dull sober-sided.

Moynihan's performance has been as a kind of clown — a clown on the make. He entertains with his tricks and airs and graces, and the best part of his turn is the disappearing act. He is always disappearing back to Harvard, and then popping up again from some other governmental box, grease paint in place. He appeals to the crowd by flattering it, which again is nothing new.

His attacks on the world's "despotisms" (coming from the servant of an administration that has done nothing but encourage despotism among our "friends") are designed to please Americans and tickle

THE NATION
An Editorial

them with notions of their own superiority.

The serious side of the recent Moynihan career is that he has managed to advertise the disarray in the country's foreign policy establishment. He has

done this by his repeated challenges of the secretary of state and the president which twice in the past few weeks have wrung from them an endorsement of his behavior at the U.N. This is very good for the Moynihan build-up but not so

good for the orderly conduct of the nation's foreign affairs.

In the old days, politicians in the U.S. made reputations for themselves by "twisting the lion's tail," meaning that they attacked the presumed dominance of "our British cousins" over American policy. It has taken a Moynihan to make his name by twisting the tail of the government he presumably serves. He can get away with this nifty act because the star of Kissinger is in such sharp decline and a president running for nomination against a reactionary Reagan does not dare to bring the outspokenly "hard-line" Moynihan to heel, not even for his manners.

So Moynihan puts on the act of being a loyal servant simply carrying out his boss's orders, casting Mr. Ford in a role a more sensitive man might find hard to perform.

One thinks back to a couple of Moynihan's predecessors at the U.N. — Adlai Stevenson, not knowing the truth, gallantly lying about the Bay of Pigs, and Arthur Goldberg, who left the Supreme Court when Lyndon Johnson promised him a relatively free hand at the world body. Moynihan won the independence these two never had by his bold rhetoric, skillfully using his genius at public relations. It is not clear, unhappily, that he used that independence to advance any cause larger than his own.



MOYNIHAN ... in great tradition

Half of U.S. Aid On Sinai Peace

WASHINGTON (WP) — A \$5 billion bill to fund U.S. foreign aid this year, with more than half earmarked for Israel and Egypt to carry out the Sinai agreement, was approved Monday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill provides \$700 million in economic aid to Israel and \$695 million for Egypt. It also guarantees \$1.5 billion in military aid to Israel through military credit sales, half of which would be forgiven and amount to grants.

Assurance of U.S. aid to both sides helped produce last year's settlement of issues unresolved since the 1973 war.

An attempt by Rep. David Obey to cut the arms sales guarantee to Israel to \$1 billion was defeated by a voice vote.

Obey said Israel does not need the additional arms and that the sales would just send other Arab states running to Moscow for more arms.

Large arms sales to Israel will, in the long run, create military danger rather than security, he added.

An unsuccessful attempt made in subcommittee to add another \$500 million for military aid to Israel was not repeated at Monday's full committee meeting but could be offered on the House of Representatives floor or in the Senate.

No attempt was made to restore funds cut from food and health programs, but may be made at a later stage of the bill's progress.

Also defeated by voice vote were amendments that would have denied aid to any country more than 90 days delinquent in repayment of U.S. loans and would have increased funds for technical assistance from \$72 million to the \$31 million requested by President Ford.

The bill provides funds for the fiscal year two-thirds over and another \$335 million for the three-month transition period before the new beginning of the government's fiscal year on October 1.

It should have been passed last year but was delayed by lack of authorizing legislation, which in turn was held up waiting for an administration request to implement the Sinai agreement.

HOUSE PONDERES LEAK OF SECRET REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives rules committee is struggling over whether to give investigators the power to subpoena non-congressional personnel in an effort to find how a secret report was leaked to a newspaper.

Should the committee clear

the request for subpoena clearance, it would go before the full House.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr has said he arranged publication of the House intelligence committee's report in New York's weekly Village Voice, but he has never revealed who leaked the classified material to him.

Warren Learned Of Castro Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former head of the Secret Service confirms that the late Chief Justice Earl Warren once told him he learned of U.S. plots to kill Fidel Castro of Cuba, but not until three years after the Warren commission had concluded its investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In an interview Monday night, James Rowley, who retired in 1973 as director of the Secret Service, also confirmed that he had passed the information on to the FBI in a memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Earlier Monday, well-informed sources reported that the Senate intelligence committee has obtained a copy of that memo.

Rowley, vacationing in Florida, said the information had been provided to Warren by an unidentified source at a meeting arranged by the late columnist Drew Pearson.

Rowley was unable to confirm specifics of the memo, saying: "I can't recall the exact words of the text."

The memo provides the first evidence that Warren, who headed the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in

killing Kennedy, ever learned of the CIA plots to kill Castro. Rowley's memo was written in 1967, three years after the Warren commission published its conclusions.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who said he also has a copy of memo, said Monday that Rowley mistakenly told Hoover that Warren also had learned from the source that Castro ordered Kennedy's death in retaliation for the attempts on his own life.

PORNO FLICKS FOR JUDGES?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. supreme court has accepted for argument a case that could force appeals court judges to view X-rated movies they will rule on.

The appeal stemmed from the conviction of operators of the Cinema X Theatre in Newport, Ky., for showing Deep Throat, Swing High, and previews of other films.

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of theft victims — ranging from government offices to welfare families — flooded police telephones with calls Monday to see if their stolen items had turned up among the more than \$2 million worth of goods recovered by a police-FBI run "fencing" operation.

"They don't want to talk

about anything but the stolen stuff," said one officer who spent his day talking with anxious callers following break-up of the operation which resulted in more than 100 arrests.

Those arrested were given a wide variety of dispositions in court Monday, with the majority ordered held on unusually high money bonds.

About a quarter of them

were released in their own custody, or in the nominal custody of relatives.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert expressed sharp dissatisfaction over the release of any of the suspects.

Silbert and Police Chief Maurice Cullinane have complained repeatedly that the court system has failed in its responsibility by operating a

third-floor courtroom. He was dragged back in by deputy federal marshals.

Marshals later described the man's actions as "an apparent suicide attempt."

The judge called a short recess and then ordered the man sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

Sky-Spy Safety Worries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, worried about keeping its spy-in-the-sky satellites safe, plans this spring to test a new spacecraft which can hide from Soviet "killer" interceptors.

In a news conference last week, Malcolm Currie, director of defence research and engineering, acknowledged that the Russians again are testing interceptors apparently designed to knock out U.S.

satellites.

Satellites are important because they are "national means of verification" used to tell if either country is keeping its part of the Salt Arms Limitation agreement, and whether a country is launching or getting ready to fire a nuclear tipped missile.

Both superpowers have satellites equipped with television cameras, infrared and other sophisticated sensors

that can operate day or night, in any weather.

From roughly 600 miles up, they can actually monitor movements with great clarity, or, if activities are under cover, can watch related patterns.

These are considered so important that the 1972 Salt agreement forbids either the Soviet Union or the United States from messing with the other's satellites.

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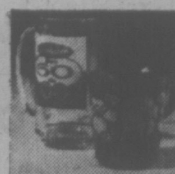
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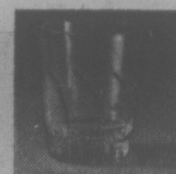
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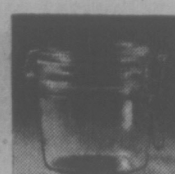
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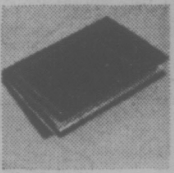
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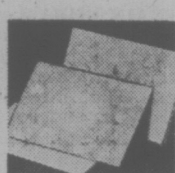
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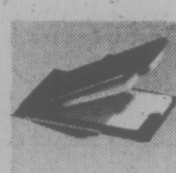
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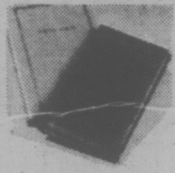
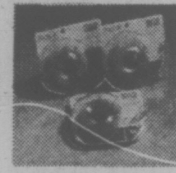


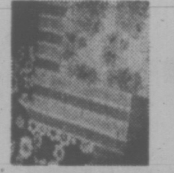
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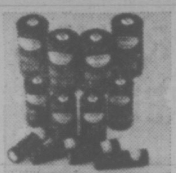
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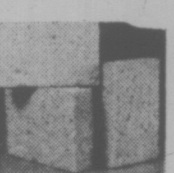
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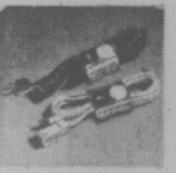
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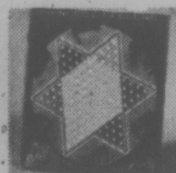
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OFF ON A WILD TRAIN RIDE, the Kaleidoscope cast takes the audience along to Rutabaga Country on its latest production based on Carl Sandburg's tale entitled Please Gimme, Axe Me No Questions and Gimme The Axe. The company, from left, is Eric Chandler and believe it or not,

Paul Liittich, Barbara Poggemiller, Karen Kramer and Dan Costain. Rutabaga Country will be performed at The Belfry Cultural Centre on Saturday and again March 13 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. It's rated safe for adults who can see it for \$2. Children get in for \$1.

HOW TO BEAT SEX BIAS ADS

LONDON (AP) — "Wanted, experienced storekeeper, either sex, provided that they have at least five years' experience, are fluent in German and look like Mariene Dietrich in her early 20s,"

Many classified advertisements like that one in a Hampshire newspaper, the Romsey Advertiser, have appeared in the British news media over the last few weeks as employers try to evade violation of a new equality law.

The Sex Discrimination Act, which took effect Dec. 29, bans discrimination in em-

ployment and job recruitment on the basis of sex.

"People are having to word advertisements carefully to comply with the act and, at the same time, get what they want. It's absurdity gone mad," said Colin Hooton, managing-director of Repete Publicity Ltd., an advertising agency at Wellingborough in the English Midlands.

Hooton said 60 applicants replied to his Romsey Advertiser advertisement. Of these, he said he interviewed about 20 and selected 17-year-old Deborah Farden — not a blonde, but an attractive leggy girl fond of mini-skirts and boots.

B.C. Head of AIB 'Propaganda Slave'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former machinist union representative Dave Chapman "turned into a slave of government propaganda" when he accepted a post as British Columbia regional director of the anti-inflation board, says the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

A statement issued by union vice-president Mike Rykus said Chapman's plea for organized labor to accept a vice-chairmanship on the anti-inflation board and co-operate with the government program is "naïve to the point of stupidity."

"Just as the prime minister pulled a convenient flip-flop on wage controls from the 1974

election campaign to 1975, so Chapman is demonstrating how fickle our world can be," Chapman, 49, was an official of the machinists union from 1955 until 1975, when he left the union to become president of B.C. Transport Relations, a transport industry bargaining organization representing about 130 companies.

His appointment to the 40,000-a-year anti-inflation board post was announced Feb. 12 by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Rykus said that as a union representative, Chapman did a good job "but as a self-described inflation fighter, he hasn't a clue what he is talking about."

Housing Slate Picked

Ken Hill, an alderman in Esquimalt, has been elected president of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Other officers named at the annual meeting last week include Vincent Mielon, vice-president; Bill Smith, business manager; Jim Goddard, treasurer, and Jean Toone and Peter Adams, directors.

The non-profit society, formed 20 years ago, ar-

ranges modern living accommodation at minimum cost for senior citizens.

It has provided three apartment buildings to date, the 26-unit Banfield Lodge on Style Street, the 38-unit Townley Lodge on Townley Street and the 77-unit Esquimalt Lodge on Fleming Street.

Current plans call for a lodge of about 100 units in the vicinity of Victoria General Hospital.

Sharing Formula Okayed

Saanich council has approved a new cost-sharing arrangement for local improvement projects to offer a more attractive deal to property owners.

At a council meeting Monday, engineer Cliff Warren recommended Saanich pay the full cost of installing storm drains on streets with open ditches if the residents pay the full cost of road-work. Residents would pay only about one quarter as much under the new program and if response is good, cost to the municipality would be about \$300,000 a year.

Mayor Ed Lum said the new proposal means a reduction in high maintenance costs for open ditches and roads and some of the residents may take advantage of the new program to solve flooding problems.

Formerly the local improvement program for improved drainage and roads was shared by council, and although homeowners proposed projects they were usually dropped because of high costs.

Council also designated two lots on McCoy Road a development area for an apartment containing 70 one-bedroom suites to house University of Victoria students.

Riding Hard on Tax

The Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Crossroad has been told by Oak Bay council to do something about tax arrears or move elsewhere.

It is the first move by council on tax delinquents who owed Oak Bay a total of \$140,000 by the end of last year.

"We're going to start getting after them," Mayor Brian Smith said Monday night.

The long-established academy owes \$10,500 in back taxes over the past two years and there will be another \$7,000 due in June of this year. Officials representing it were told to prove some of the

debt could be paid by the end of the month or it would have to move.

Health and plumbing improvements will also have to be made.

"I wish the riding academy wasn't taxable," said Smith, "but we'd be derelict in our duty... to let the debt continue. We've taken steps and been patient."

Operators Don and Eileen Carley have run the academy for more than 45 years, leasing nine acres at the present site which they sold to the municipality 10 years ago.

In other business, council decided to oppose both a CBC television station for Victoria

and a French network station proposed for Vancouver.

"If we're trying to get inflation under control, it's mad — right now," said Ald. Doug Watts.

"I'm a great supporter of CBC radio but the money they spend in CBC-TV sends me into paroxysms of rage," Smith said.

WIN \$1000 CASH
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Your 1975 Income Tax Guide. Follow your guide carefully. It will take you, step by step, through your tax return.

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You have friends there as well.

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Hon. Bud Cullen
Minister

Revenue Canada
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Ministre

Race and Intelligence Not Linked—Scientists

BOSTON (WP) — A panel of five white scientists here have declared there is no relation between race and intelligence, disagreeing only on whether more research should be done on the role of heredity in learning.

"It is simply wrong to speak of different racial groups having a lower or higher genetic potential," Dr. Richard Lemontin of Harvard told a press briefing at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "What I don't know and don't understand is when we're going to stop trying to find an intellectual difference based on genetics."

Lemontin's remarks contradicted claims made in the last five years by Stanford University's Dr. William Shockley and Harvard Drs. Arthur Jensen and R. J. Herrnstein. All three have said that race determines intelligence and that blacks have not been treated equally by whites because blacks are not of equal intelligence.

Lemontin charged that these "social Darwinists" had made their claims based on "bad data, insufficient data and in some cases, cooked-up data." He said their experiments were "poorly designed, where data had been misrepresented and logic twisted" to make a political point that society's inequalities are "natural and therefore ineradicable."

The Harvard biologist went on to say that most experiments with humans suggest there is no genetic difference between blacks and whites. He said blacks and whites are "variants" of the same genetic body.

Experiments with animals show no difference in learning potential within the same species, the panel said. Lemontin said that electric shocks have been given to the two strains of rats with the result that

one strain learned more quickly to avoid the shock. He said the shocks were increased in intensity and the situation reversed — the slow rate in the first experiment became the quick rat in the second.

Lemontin called the sugges-

tion that blacks had smaller brains than whites absurd, saying that, in any case, brain size had nothing to do with intelligence. He said that both large and small brains had been associated with the top and bottom levels of performance.

ESQUIMALT APPROVES WEST BAY PROMENADE

Esquimalt council Monday night approved construction of a 400-foot promenade along West Bay, part of a program which will eventually link walkways all around the Inner Harbor.

The contract went to Wheaton Construction for \$182,304 and will be paid for by the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Planners had reworked specifications after an original price of \$241,605 was rejected as too high. One change was from sea to a land-based dredging operation.

In other business, council approved two apartment projects, one a 50-suite apartment at 1357 Esquimalt by Greenbank Designs, and the other a plan for a 12-unit condominium at 611 Constance from Glen Mac Developments.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

PLANNING AREA NO. 2
(Electoral Area of Langford)

ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Juan de Fuca Arena, 1767 Island Highway, Monday, March 8th, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

1. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation No. 20-67, Langford and Colwood.

B.C. Regulation 20-67 cited as Zoning By-law P.A. No. 2, Amendment By-law 1976 is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting from the Motel Zone and adding to the Extended Commercial Zone Lot 3, Section 1, Plan 4328, Esquimalt Land District.

The purpose of this amendment is to create a building supply and lumber storage area. The property is located at the Old Island Highway and Wale Road.

(b) By deleting from the Motel Zone and adding to the General Commercial Zone the northerly 132 feet of the easterly 317.54 feet of Lot 2, Section 1, Plan 2574, Esquimalt Land District.

The purpose of this amendment is to create a family restaurant. The property is located on the Old Island Highway across from the Juan de Fuca Arena Complex.

Copies of the complete by-laws may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

DENNIS A. YOUNG,
Secretary-Treasurer

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B. Sturdy, all-purpose boot with comfort cushioned insole. Tough oil-resistant soles. In natural tan. Choice of 2 heel heights:

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7 Star Fisherman Romeo

C. Storm welt and zebra cord soles and heels. Pull-on back tab and elastic side gussets. Oil tanned brown leather.

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7 Star Work Oxford

D. Ideal for men on their feet all day. Cushioned insoles. 5-eyelot styling in black leather.

Sale Price **19⁹⁹**



Safety Toe Oxford

E. Safety plus comfort in a smooth black leather, 4-eyelot oxford. Oil-resistant soles and sweat-resistant insoles. C.S.A. approved.

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Ottawa Firm Over Airport French

OTTAWA (CP) — With another storm brewing in bilingual air traffic control, the transport department Monday underlined its determination to expand the use of French in Quebec airspace.

Walter McLeish, the department's deputy air administrator, said at a briefing that he hopes procedures will be ready next year for use of

French in handling large commercial airliners.

It now is used only at five Quebec airports for smaller aircraft.

French as well as English will be used at a sixth Quebec airport — Val D'Or — as soon as air traffic controllers there are certified in the two languages, he said.

But McLeish said costs and the availability of enough bilingual air traffic com-

munications is extended throughout the province.

The news conference was evidently designed to deal in detail with criticism of the government policy that is expected at a two-day conference on bilingual air traffic control that begins here today.

The conference was arranged by the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association CALPA which is bitterly op-

posed to current government policy.

CALPA, which threatened a one-day strike in October on the issue, has said safety is endangered by bilingualism in air-ground communications.

English is widely-used for international flights in most Western countries and some East European nations. But in most countries the local language is used for domestic flights. In Switzerland, En-

glish, French and German are used in air traffic control.

Obviously annoyed by suggestions the bilingual system is unsafe, McLeish said transport department officials have built the current air safety program and "there is no bloody way these guys are going to jeopardize this system."

"That's something that has to be understood by every-

body." He repeated the transport department contention that there have been no incidents where aircraft safety was endangered by use of French since the bilingual system was introduced in June, 1974.

CALPA says there have been such incidents but McLeish said department investigations have turned up none.

Canadians Now 'Facing Loss Of Freedoms'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's peace and security legislation is "the most regressive action taken by the government since the imposition of the War Measures Act in 1970," according to the Civil Liberties Federation.

In a statement released Monday, president Don Whiteside said if the legislation, introduced in the Commons last week, is not amended "Canadians will lose a significant part of their hard-won freedoms while peace and security will still remain an elusive objective."

The federation supported abolition of capital punishment. However, the peace-and-security package appeared to be intended as a trade-off to quiet objections to abolition, particularly among the police forces.

In particular, the federation objected to proposed changes to wiretap laws that would give police wider freedoms in this area.

"Neither the police, nor the minister responsible have provided one shred of evidence which indicates that wiretapping is the effective technique they claim," the statement said.

Citizens would become sub-

servient to the police rather than police remaining public servants if safeguards were not maintained.

The federation, which represents 15 provincial and local civil liberties associations across the country, objected to the proposed mandatory 25-year prison sentences without parole for convicted murderers in lieu of hanging.

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PM's 'Propaganda' Hit by Broadbent

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — NDP leader Ed Broadbent Monday accused Prime Minister Trudeau of abusing Parliament by mailing "political propaganda" along with baby-bonus and old-age pension cheques.

He told the Commons that in the last week over five million cheque recipients also got a "political brochure" signed by the prime minister on the subject of the anti-inflation program.

Broadbent's call for a Parliamentary investigation into the matter was termed "hy-

pocrisy" by Health Minister Marc Lalonde who is responsible for the two programs.

Lalonde later told reporters the NDP leader was "off his rocker" and indulging in "political gamesmanship."

Broadbent had said it was normal practice for governments to include information circulars along with the cheques to let citizens know about changes in laws or programs.

He objected in this case, he said, because the Trudeau brochure had nothing to do with family allowances or pensions.

It was a "general defence

of the Liberal anti-inflation program."

The intent is to persuade or justify. In short, it's political propaganda.

Lalonde denied this saying the anti-inflation system was a program adopted by Parliament and the public merited information on it.

Broadbent said if the Prime Minister had used the means available to other MPs, the brochure mailing would have cost over \$325,000 dollars — "if one assumes a cost of one cent for printing, one cent per envelope and eight cents for the stamp."

Lalonde said including brochures with social assistance cheques was an "effective, inexpensive" way to inform the public.

He said it only cost about \$30,000 extra to prepare and add a brochure to the normal mailing of cheques.

Broadbent accused the health minister of having "no concept of conflict of interest."

The NDP leader was asked to comment on the fact that Lalonde had accused him of being off his rocker on this issue.

"He is hardly the best judge," Broadbent replied, "if he can fly to Israel in a private corporation plane."

Commons Speaker James Jerome said he would rule today on whether Broadbent's bid for a committee investigation would be deemed acceptable according to the rules and put to a vote.

He indicated that he found some fault with Broadbent's argument.



SURE SIGN of approaching spring in Ontario is the return of Canada geese. In the past week, the goose population of the Port Rowan bird sanctuary on Lake Erie has climbed 400 per cent. There has also been an influx of pintail ducks, whistling swans and robins. None of the wildlife will go hungry, however, as long as birdlovers like two-year-old Kristi Restivo are around to feed them.

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CLC Lauds Cut In Export Levy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress says it hopes the federal government's decision to scrap plans for a profit-controlling export levy "is a sign that the government is beginning to become more sensible."

"We hope it will be wise enough to follow through by scrapping the whole unfortunate wage and price control legislation," CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Montgomery said in a statement.

The levy would have taxed away 100 per cent of the extra profit earned by large companies from the export of goods

sold at world prices rather than at controlled domestic prices.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday that the government has withdrawn the levy proposal under pressure from most of the provinces and the export companies.

The two-million-member CLC was critical of the government move, which Mr. Montgomery described as "just another episode in the strange Alice-in-Blunderland tale of its anti-inflation legislation."

Trade Deficit Seen As the Worst Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's worsening trade deficit is "one of the most urgent economic issues facing the nation today," Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, told the Commons Monday.

Stevens said that with a total trade deficit of about \$9 billion during the last two years, Canada's international credit rating is increasingly in jeopardy.

His remarks came as the House debated a Conservative motion criticizing the government for not providing incentives to increase productivity and improve Canada's competitive position overseas.

Stevens said the United States managed to turn a 1972 deficit of \$5 billion into a trade surplus of \$11 billion in three years by aggressive sales tactics. The same could be done in Canada.

"We have to develop a trade mentality in the nation," he said. There should be more research for new products and the transportation system should be improved so that goods can be delivered to the world.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville), said a worsening trade situation will result in higher unemployment if not quickly reversed.

But he said he doubts Canada can truly solve its trade problems until it has more economic independence.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), former minister of agriculture in the Diefenbaker cabinet, said the world "is in desperate need of food and fibre" and Canada has the ability to provide it.

CONSTITUTION FOR COMMONS?

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Highly-placed government sources said Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau definitely plans to patriate the Canadian constitution during the current Parliament.

There were extreme doubts, however, that Trudeau would tie in patriation of the British North America Act with the Queen's visit to open the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer.

It was considered more likely that the formal action of putting the constitution in Canadian hands would not be completed until late in 1977, or early 1978.

The sources said, however, that opposition to the Queen's visit would be a significant springboard for subsequent patriation of the constitution.

In the Commons, acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp confirmed that informal talks have been going on with the provinces but that no formal meetings had taken place with the premiers.

Over the weekend, a leaked document indicated that a great deal of the groundwork has been done in preparation for formal federal-provincial agreement on a method to patriate the constitution and to provide for further amendments to it.

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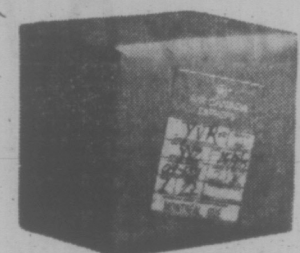
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Titles Galore: How About A Tiger for City Teams

The weekend in review, and Victoria really has it pretty good when its overall athletic prowess is recalled. Or hadn't all ye of little faith noted what has been going on recently.

First, take basketball. Not only does the university of Victoria have an unbeaten club in its Vikes in the Canada West women's competitive way of things, but Mike Gallo's group should be odds-on to take the national crown as well. This would be a second for Mike who is making quite a name for himself as a women's mentor.

Then, of course, there are the Scorpions. This Victoria team is the champion of the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's League for the second straight season, and although a game down to Vancouver A's in the best-of-three playoffs for the B.C. title, don't discount this club's chances. The second and third games of the playdowns will take place here on the weekend and, although in this class of competition, the home floor means little, the Scorpions figure to bounce back, for two very important reasons.

First, the playoff game in Vancouver on Sunday was the Scorpions' first real test in over four weeks since the league schedule ended. It gave them a good shakedown and the fact that we're closing fast at the finish against the A's may mean they are ready to hit their true stride at home.

It is to be hoped so, because that is where the major prize comes to the fore.

★ ★ ★

The Canadian men's championship will be played in Victoria this year. The Scorpions' sponsor, Ian Scott Moncreiff, has bankrolled the tournament; and that means he's betting that the Scorpions will be right there when the first centre jump takes place.

"They'd better be," he said recently. So this weekend will tell the tale and it would be nice to see the old Uvic gym bulging for the occasion; and then, hopefully on to the nationals.

Still on basketball, what about Home Lumber? Here's a club that has quietly done its job all winter, with little fanfare, but with a tremendous record. Jack Lusk has put together a good club and with the rule allowing him to bolster the team with mainline stars, the possibility of a national championship for his club is definitely within reason.

This is an experienced team and not without its galaxy of international stars, Mary Coutts, Angie Robie, Wendy Grant, Dot Freethy make a potent lineup anywhere and it just could be that Victoria, in its Vikes and Lumberettes, may be one, two, in whatever order in the entire country. Only time will tell, naturally, but with Vancouver long being the hotbed of women's basketball, and Victoria ending that reign this season, don't bet against a court double for the girls.

But then, this is the year of the team, isn't it? Last summer, it will be recalled that London Boxing Club, which really did not have major competition all year, surprised everyone by not only winning provincial honors but by then going all the way to give the city its first-ever Dominion football championship.

★ ★ ★

Not to be outdone, Bate softballers that same summer, made their annual bid for a share of the glory. And connected. The Bates won a big Invitational in Hull in mid season, then returned to the east and Oshawa to take the Canadian title, their first.

The climax came last month in Lower Hutt, New Zealand, when Bates won a share of the world softball championship in a tournament that wasn't concluded because of bad weather. In Victoria, we like to think it was the biggest piece of the cup that belongs to Bates because they won the round-robin. But rules being what they were, a three-way tie was declared. Still, Bates are No. 1, and in the world; and that's not bad, is it?

No, I haven't forgotten the rugby lads, and the Victoria Crimson Tide again won the McKechnie Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy in the province; and James Bay is still supreme in the club category as well.

Don't forget the youngsters either. And again with basketball, there are the Vic High Tigers, defending champions of the girls provincial basketball kingdom, and mighty Oak Bay, unbeaten in boys league play here this season, shooting for yet another high school title, ranked No. 2 in the province, and maybe about ready to be called No. 1 again. Incidentally the Lower Island tournament starts on Thursday.

So come on Victoria, you've never had it so good; and that doesn't include the starry list of individual stars who help make these clubs click and make a name for the city on other endeavours.

Titles galore? This could be a banner year.

Male Finalists Named

Bob Burrows could become the first two-time winner of the Victoria male-athlete-of-the-year award when the ninth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner is held at the Empress Hotel on March 15.

In former years, voting rules dictated that an athlete could not win the individual award in two successive years. That restriction was erased from the rules shortly after last year's dinner, at which Burrows received a trophy as the city's male athlete of 1975.

Now the basketball and soft-

ball star, who helped Victoria Bates to a share of the world softball title in New Zealand earlier this year, is in the running for a second straight award.

He is one of the three finalists selected from an outstanding list of candidates in preliminary voting for this year's award. The winner will be decided in final voting just prior to the dinner.

Finalists along with Burrows are Philip Delesalle, the 17-year-old who is rated Canada's finest gymnast, and Mel Bridgman, scoring champion of the Western Canada Hockey

League while with Victoria Cougars last season and selected by Philadelphia Flyers as the first choice in the National Hockey League draft.

Also to be decided in final voting are the winners of the team-of-the-year trophy and the female athlete-of-the-year award, for which bowler Lorna Pollock, golfer Dale Shaw and track star Joyce Yakubowich have been named as final candidates.

It is the women's category that has produced the only double winner of an individual award. Penny May earned the honor in 1970 and 1972.

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GOLF

ernie fedoruk

Executives, Players Ready for New Season

The British Columbia Golf Association's 1976 tournament calendar is in the hands of the printers, and that means summer can't be far away.

For Victoria, the season officially begins March 20 with the City Intermediate championship. The 36-hole event for players between 19 and 25, starts at Victoria Golf Club and winds up the following day (March 21) at Glen Meadows.

There's been one interesting late addition but the highlight of the year will come in August (25-28) with the Willingdon Cup matches and Canadian Amateur at Royal Colwood.

Another national event gives us reason to feel flattered. The men's show at Colwood will be the sixth national tournament to come to the district in the past 15 years. Or five in the last nine years, if that makes you feel busier.

During the busy stretch since 1953, the 1967 Commonwealth matches and the 1966 U.S. National Left-handers' tournament provided international extras.

The flood of big events doesn't mean a thing except that a number of district executives have worked like beavers for the past 13 years, and that the Royal Canadian Golf Association consistently has appreciated Victoria's efforts.

Feel flattered, guys.

The late extra on the BOGA calendar is the B.C. Invitational, the important, final test that determines the makeup of the provincial Willingdon Cup team. Uplands get the first round on July 17 and Colwood the second on July 18.

Influencing the BOGA brass in awarding the tournament to Victoria was the national tournament. By playing Colwood in July, the Willingdon Cup team will get a chance to become better acquainted with the course.

Good thinking, guys.

★ ★ ★

Before the season starts, however, there's executive homework to clear up. Much of it accomplished Monday night at the annual meeting of the Victoria District Committee.

The entire slate of officers was quickly returned. That means Colwood's Gord Millin is back for his second term as president, Bob Bell of Uplands returns as vice-president, Leo Derman of Gorge Vale as secretary and Bob Peters of Colwood as treasurer.

Derek Rhys-Jones remains as buttons chairman and Eric Wright added junior development to his duties as chairman of the Willie Park Driver competition.

Highlight of Monday's meeting was the adoption of a revised constitution, modernized and streamlined by Viv Hicks of Uplands.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Jim Neilford, reigning provincial and Canadian champion who should "look good" on the B.C. team this year, is having a great run in U.S. college tournaments. . . Neilford and teammate Mike Reid tied for the individual championship Saturday to lead Brigham Young to victory in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament at Riverside, Calif. . . Neilford was the low man two weeks earlier. . . Former Uplands assistant Brian Carbery, who went to Florida to play the winter circuit, came back with a bride. . . Carbery will be moving over to team up with Al Kennedy in the Quilchena pro shop. . . Also on the move, and vowing that Uplands will win the Willie Park Driver without a sweat, is Gord Rands. . . His membership application has finally been approved. . .

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR				INTERCOLLEGIATE		
	W	L	T	Pts		
Vernon	44	18	1	89	Moncton 9, St. Mary's 1	
Nanaimo	38	20	1	79	St. Francis 9, Mount Allison 4	
Kelowna	34	26	1	69	Guelph 5, York 4. (Guelph wins Ontario conference championship.)	
Merritt	32	30	6	65	Calgary 3, Alberta 0	
Langley	33	29	3	63	Calgary 3, Alberta 0. (Calgary wins Canada West championship.)	
Penticton	27	33	3	57	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Maple Ridge	23	37	0	46	Spokane 7, Kimberley 1	
Chilliwack	16	45	1	33	Nelson 5, Cranbrook 0	

CENTRAL LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pts
Salt Lake 2, Oklahoma City 2			
ONTARIO SENIOR			
Whitby 5, Lindsay 3			
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR			
Quebec 6, Laval 4			

SUNDAY			
W	L	T	Pts
Merritt 7, Maple Ridge 3			
Penticton 6, Nanaimo 5 (completion of Dec. 5 game)			
Vernon 7, Kelowna 3			
Langley 8, Chilliwack 4			
INTERCOLLEGIATE			
W	L	T	Pts
St. Francis Xavier 7, Moncton 5 (St. Francis Xavier wins Atlantic conference championship)			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
W	L	T	Pts
Nova Scotia 4, Springfield 1			
Providence 4, Baltimore 3			
Rochester 7, Richmond 2			
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR			
W	L	T	Pts
Kitchener 7, Toronto 4			
Oshawa 13, Windsor 1			
Ottawa 5, St. Catharines 3			
Hamilton 4, London 4			
Sudbury 17, Sault Ste. Marie 6			
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR			
W	L	T	Pts
Montreal 5, Laval 3			
Quebec 6, Hull 3			
Cornwall 6, Shawinigan 3			
Sorel 5, Trois-Rivières 4			
Sherrbrook 6, Chicoutimi 6			
SATURDAY			
W	L	T	Pts
Merritt 7, Chilliwack 4			
PACIFIC JUNIOR			
W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver 6, North Vancouver 5			
Cosquiam 7, Surrey 5			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pts
Hershey 5, Richmond 3			
Springfield 6, New Haven 4			

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY—
TONIGHT
7:15 p.m.—First game, best-of-five South Island vs. League final, Saanich Braves vs. Esquimalt Legion, Peakes Arena.



NEWEST member of Vancouver Canucks is centre Mike Walton, 31. He became eligible to join National Hockey League team following the folding of Minnesota Saints of the World Association. Walton waited out 72-hour WHA waiver period, then joined Canucks on Monday and will be in lineup for Wednesday's game against the Rangers in New York.

Park's Knee New Worry For Bruins

BOSTON (AP)—Harry Sinden, general manager of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, has denied reports that all-star defenseman Brad Park may require knee surgery.

Park, who came to the Bruins from New York Rangers in a trade involving Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais, injured his left knee when his skate caught in a rut in a game against New York Islanders on Feb. 21.

Coach Don Cherry said he didn't know about surgery. "I know his knee hurts, but I didn't hear anything about any operation."

In an interview with Dr. Carter Rowe, an orthopedic specialist, the Boston Herald American reported that the decision about an operation would be made later in the week.

The Bruins, who have lost only twice in their last 28 games, start a West Coast trip with only three healthy defencemen.

Bobby Orr, who has played only 10 games this season, has been sidelined with a knee injury. Dallas Smith is bothered by a bad back, and rookie Doug Halward, called up from Rochester, suffered a charlie horse in a game against the Capitals on Friday.

North Stars Fall Without Checking

TORONTO (CP)—Goal-tender Cesare Maniago wasn't about to complain about his defence after Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2 in the only National Hockey League game Monday night.

"You can't blame our defence," Maniago said following the game in which Toronto attackers often had free reign in the Minnesota end, outshooting the Stars 50-22.

"I think all the plays start in the other zone and if you don't have forwards back-checking you can't blame the defence entirely because they're facing steady three-on-two's."

The Maple Leafs took a 3-0 lead by the eight-minute mark of the opening period. Darryl

Sittler, Inge Hammarstrom and Errol Thompson scored before Tim Young got the North Stars on the scoreboard.

The teams played to a scoreless second period and Pierre Jarry of Minnesota and Toronto's George Ferguson exchanged third-period goals.

"You hate to use excuses, but I think possibly we were a little tired," added Maniago. "We were a little weary and we just couldn't come back with their forwards."

Maniago was impressed with the Leafs, a team which recently has been on a scoring binge. Most of the scoring has come from the line of Sittler, Lanny McDonald and Thompson.

"I have to give Toronto credit. They came out skating and they continued the pace all game long."

"As of late, the Leafs have been playing great hockey. When a team has momentum, you're going to expect a tough game. They really threw it at us."

Racquet Club Quartet Tops Women's 'Spiel

Helen Gairraway of the host Racquet Club was the winner of "A" event in the annual ladies inter-club bonspiel last week.

Daffodil Bonspiel

Seventeen quartets from the Vancouver area are included among 23 out-of-town rinks, that will be competing in the annual Women's Daffodil Bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

With a limit entry of 64 rinks, the four-event bonspiel starts at 5 p.m. Thursday and concludes Sunday.

First-round draws:

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.—D. Warburton (Vic) vs. L. Johnson (Vic); B. Odeh (Vic) vs. B. MacKenzie (Vic); D. Wise (Dun) vs. J. Perry (Vic); E. Giese (Dun) vs. M. Sigmar (Vic); J. Boyd (Vic) vs. M. Smith (Vic); C. Duncan (Vic) vs. M. Williams (Vic); R. Wallin (Vic) vs. F. Martin (Vic); R. Niemeyer (Vic) vs. T. Ballers (Vic).

FRIDAY
5:00 a.m.—M. Vyner (Van) vs. P. Bird (Vic); B. Boyd (Van) vs. J. Schmidt (Vic); J. Gretzinger (Van) vs. J. Fraser (Vic); J. McEwen (Van) vs. D. McBride (Vic); E. Fraser (Vic) vs. J. Herrell (Vic); H. Griffin (Vic) vs. L. Klatelline (Vic); E. Vyner (Van) vs. G. Hardy (Van); V. Teetle (Van) vs. E. King (Vic).

SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—M. Heller (Dun) vs. E. Peltz (Vic); S. Hoops (Vic) vs. M. Ferguson (Van); M. Wilkinson (Vic) vs. Randall (Vic); B. Hebert (Van) vs. T. Beasley (Vic); D. McDonald (Van) vs. M. Toews (Vic); J. Sverson (Vic) vs. D. Ellsbrack (Mission); E. McKenzie (Van) vs. S. Burley (Vic); D. Samson (Vic) vs. L. Eby (Vic).

SUNDAY
5:00 a.m.—M. Vyner (Van) vs. P. Bird (Vic); B. Boyd (Van) vs. J. Schmidt (Vic); J. Gretzinger (Van) vs. J. Fraser (Vic); J. McEwen (Van) vs. D. McBride (Vic); E. Fraser (Vic) vs. J. Herrell (Vic); H. Griffin (Vic) vs. L. Klatelline (Vic); E. Vyner (Van) vs. G. Hardy (Van); V. Teetle (Van) vs. E. King (Vic).

Record Effort

EAST BERLIN (APF)—Antje Stille, 14, set a women's world record when she swam the 200-metre backstroke in two minutes, 14.41 seconds at the East German swimming championships. She clipped 1.05 seconds off the old mark.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

W T L F A P

Celtic 17 5 54 30 38

Rangers 16 5 53 43 21 39

Aberdeen 12 7 6 44 31 31

Hearts 10 7 9 41 36 27

Dundee 8 7 11 41 49 23

Ayr 8 13 30 41 50

Dundee U. 6 6 12 28 38 18

St. Johnstone 2 2 22 24 66 6

Division II

Partick 17 7 2 47 19 41

Kilmarnock 16 3 7 44 29 35

Montrose 12 8 53 41 33

Dumfries 11 4 10 50 44 26

St. Mirren 9 8 9 37 37 28

Airdrieonians 10 11 8 44 41 35

Falkirk 7 10 8 35 34 24

Hamilton 6 11 11 48 54 30

Queen of S. 7 9 10 31 40 23

Morton 8 11 39 52 37

East Fife 5 10 11 30 51 31

Dunfermline 4 17 34 52 14

Clydebank 17 5 9 44 13 39

Raith 12 10 1 40 22 34

Alloa 10 7 4 44 37 34

Queen's Pk 10 9 7 41 33 29

Stirling 9 7 8 39 41 25

Cowdenbeath 9 7 8 39 41 25

Stirling Albion 9 5 11 33 24 23

Albion 6 10 9 31 38 22

Leicester 3 12 43 58 23

Berwick 7 5 12 32 40 16

Swindon 5 10 18 34 53 16

Shefflin 5 13 27 43 15

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Liverpool 17 13 4 49 25 43

Queen's PR 16 11 6 47 25 43

Reading 17 9 6 51 29 43

Exeter 16 8 6 51 29 43

Leeds 16 8 6 51 29 43

Doncaster 12 9 9 47 28 33

Man City 12 9 9 47 28 33

West Ham 13 7 12 40 28 33

Leicester 10 12 8 37 32 32

Tottenham 8 14 10 42 50 30

Sheff Wed 10 10 10 42 50 30

Newcastle 11 7 11 53 42 29

Sheff Utd 11 7 11 53 42 29

Arsenal 11 7 11 53 42 29

Brentford 10 12 12 46 28

Nottingham 9 12 12 46 28

Birmingham 9 12 12 46 28

Burnley 7 17 17 52 37

Wolverhampton 7 17 17 52 37

Sheff Wed 2 21 21 40 13

Division II

Northampton 21 5 6 54 28 46

Lincoln 18 7 7 65 34 43

Tranmere 18 7 7 65 34 43

Reading 14 11 9 41 29 39

Exeter 14 11 9 41 29 39

Leeds 14 11 9 41 29 39

Doncaster 12 9 9 47 28 33

Man City 12 9 9 47 28 33

West Ham 13 7 12 40 28 33

Leicester 10 12 8 37 32 32

Tottenham 8 14 10 42 50 30

Sheff Wed 10 10 10 42 50 30

Newcastle 11 7 11 53 42 29

Sheff Utd 11 7 11 53 42 29

Arsenal 11 7 11 53 42 29

Brentford 10 12 12 46 28

Nottingham 9 12 12 46 28

Birmingham 9 12 12 46 28

Burnley 7 17 17 52 37

Wolverhampton 7 17 17 52 37

Sheff Wed 2 21 21 40 13

Division IV

Northampton 21 5 6 54 28 46

Lincoln 18 7 7 65 34 43

Tranmere 18 7 7 65 34 43

Reading 14 11 9 41 29 39

Exeter 14 11 9 41 29 39

Leeds 14 11 9 41 29 39

Doncaster 12 9 9 47 28 33

Man City 12 9 9 47 28 33

West Ham 13 7 12 40 28 33

Leicester 10 12 8 37 32 32

Tottenham 8 14 10 42 50 30

Sheff Wed 10 10 10 42 50 30

Newcastle 11 7 11 53 42 29

Sheff Utd 11 7 11 53 42 29

Arsenal 11 7 11 53 42 29

Brentford 10 12 12 46 28

Nottingham 9 12 12 46 28

Birmingham 9 12 12 46 28

Burnley 7 17 17 52 37

Wolverhampton 7 17 17 52 37

Sheff Wed 2 21 21 40 13

Division IV

Northampton 21 5 6 54 28 46

Lincoln 18 7 7 65 34 43

Tranmere 18 7 7 65 34 43

Reading 14 11 9 41 29 39

Exeter 14 11 9 41 29 39

Leeds 14 11 9 41 29 39</

Bailey Gloomy as Defence Rests

SAN FRANCISCO — After a last-minute pitch aimed at shattering the credibility of a government-produced film of Patricia Hearst as a bank robber, the defence has rested its case with a stormy accusation of misconduct by the prosecution and gloom on the part of the chief defence lawyer.

U.S. Attorney James Browning was scheduled to open his rebuttal case today, amid speculation that the trial of the 22-year-old newspaper

hress might go to the jury by the end of the week.

The prosecutor declined to identify his first witness. He has indicated rebuttal would take about two days and hint of a "surprise witness."

Defence lawyers F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson argued in vain Monday for dismissal of the indictments against Miss Hearst, alleging that the government had distorted a two-minute movie pieced together from bank-surveillance photographs and

used as the most critical evidence against her.

The defence said the prosecution cropped many of the photos so that they did not show another participant in the robbery holding a gun on Miss Hearst.

Browning angrily denied the allegation, and Judge Oliver Carter rejected the request for dismissal.

After the hearing, Bailey was heard to comment: "I think we're flogging a dead horse."

Bailey had called 12 persons to the stand during 11 days of testimony, which was dominated by Miss Hearst's week-long recounting of her kidnapping and her subsequent saga of a 19-month ordeal of fear and torture inflicted by her terrorist captors.

Miss Hearst said the Symbionese Liberation Army, which abducted her on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her under fear of death to take part in the bank robbery two months later. It made her a fugitive and left

her terrified not only of the SLA but also of the FBI, she said.

The prosecution has sought to show Miss Hearst was an impressionable convert to the SLA and a willing participant in the robbery.

The defence wrapped up its case by showing jurors more than 50 photographs taken from the bank film that disclosed that now-dead SLA member Camilla Hall was clipped from much of the movie.

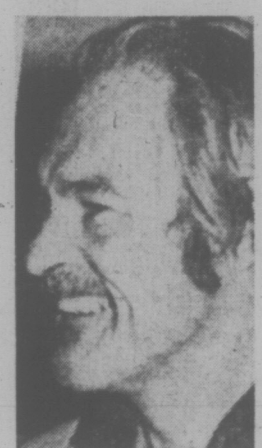
No Choice In Story That Led To Suicide — Paper

DALLAS — Officials of the Dallas Times Herald say the newspaper had no choice but to publish a story naming a former petroleum engineer as a Soviet spy, despite the man's threat to kill himself if the report was printed.

Norman Rees, 69, was found shot to death in his home in Southbury, Conn., soon after the Times Herald published a copyrighted story saying Rees divulged U.S. oil secrets to the Soviets beginning with the Second World War.

Rees had asked the paper not to publish the story and hot to identify him, according to Times Herald spokesmen. "On Saturday afternoon, just hours prior to publication, Rees telephoned the Times Herald and asked if the story was going to be printed. When he was told that he would be identified, he said that such a disclosure left him no choice but to commit suicide," the statement said.

"From time to time newspapers receive threats about stories from people attempting to protect their identities. If in our judgment a story is newsworthy and supported by the facts, it is our policy to publish. In this instance, it was decided that the story could not be suppressed, even if the face of Rees' threat," said executive editor Ken Johnson.



Leary

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more sensuous, more provocative, more daring than ever!
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FOX SWINGERS 8:20-3:1

The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival.
Restricted: Warning — Some nudity and brutal violence.
(R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
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LADIES' SKATING PARTY!
Every Wednesday
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FOR ONLY \$1 ADMISSION YOU GET
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LINDBERGH CLAIM 'PREPOSTEROUS'

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. — The prosecutor in the celebrated Lindbergh kidnapping case has labelled "preposterous" the most recent claim the famed aviator's son still is alive.

"I think it's preposterous and beyond the realm of possibility," said David Wilentz, who successfully prosecuted Bruno Hauptmann for the 1932 abduction of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.

"It's an outrageous imposition on the public," said Wi-

lentz, commenting on a suit filed last week by Kenneth Merwin, 45, of Sanford, Me., claiming he is Lindbergh Jr. and seeking part of the Lone Eagle's estate.

\$1000
DON'T SAY HELLO
DIAL FOR DETAILS
CKDA 1220

Goodbye, Arthur The Cat

LONDON — A white tomcat who won the hearts of British television viewers for his ability to eat with his paws is dead at 16 — and thoroughly mourned.

Nearly every London newspaper today carried obituaries and pictures of the late Arthur scraping food out of a can whose brand name he promoted in commercials for 10 years.

"Goodbye, Arthur," intoned the Daily Mirror.

During his screen career, Arthur made 35 commercials, was kidnapped twice, appeared on the witness stand in a custody case (this), held innumerable news conferences and was the subject of a biography.

The cat food company represented by Arthur increased its sales to \$12 million a year during his career. He died of old age in his sleep on Sunday. A secret burial was held Monday.

ROLLING STONE

ELTON JOHN, still resting up from last year's whirlwind pace, returned quietly to L.A. recently, where he caught David Bowie's Forum show. Later in the week he led the singing of Happy Birthday at a party held in director John Schlesinger's honor (Schlesinger had just finished filming Marathon Man).

Other crooners — included Warren Beatty, Lily Tomlin, Eric Clapton, and Leslie Gore who bent Elton's ear with tales of early '60s rock in America.

Then a few days later, Elton played host to Lisa Presley, the eight-year-old daughter of you-know-who in his Beverly Hills home.

Lisa had asked for the meeting as a birthday gift, and for the children of superstars all things are possible.

Elton showed her his stage clothes and determined he was running a distant second to her father as Lisa's favorite star.

But don't let Elton's current low profile fool you — the man can't wait to get back to work. We hear he'll re-enter the studio — not at Caribou, where he's recorded his last three albums, but in Toronto — sometime in March.

Elton spent several weeks in Toronto's last fall, seeing the sights and watching over Bernie Taupin's shoulder as his lyricist recorded his own album at a studio there.

Meantime, no U.S. dates have been announced for John, though he will do a 29-date British tour — very large by Isles standards — in the spring.

Maybe Elton's been looking at the British charts; while his latest single, "Grow Some Funk of Your Own," has hit the U.S. Top Ten, it peaked at 62 in England.

THE EAGLES, just back from a 19-date Far East tour, have holed up in a Benedict Canyon house to write material for their next album, which they'll start recording in April.

Bill Szymczyk, who produced One of These Nights, will again sit at the controls. The six months needed to finish "Nights," he recalled, felt like "winning a crusade," though he expects easier sledding this time: "It's a year later and we all learned from our mistakes."

With Joe Walsh in the band, he predicted the album will be more multi-oriented, adding, "We're going to cut Derek and the Dominos."

PATTI SMITH showed up at San Francisco's Boarding House recently with a prized groupie in tow — J. Paul Getty III, the 19-year-old grandson of billionaire Getty I, who's had his share of attention in the past.

Getty latched on to Patti at L.A.'s Roxy a month ago, and has been travelling with Patti off and on ever since.

"He's a friend," said Patti.

'Ear, 'Ear, That's No Way To Treat a Ref ...

ATHENS — Soccer referee Stravros Rammos is recovering from the aftermath of a match Sunday which ended in uproar and cost him his left ear. Rammos was attacked by spectators after refereeing the Agrinon-Paok Salonina match which the Agrinon club lost 2-0. Police eventually rescued him from the mob but only after someone had bitten Rammos' ear off.

SAN DIEGO — Timothy Leary, the "turn on, tune in, drop out" LSD guru of the 60s, must spend at least the next two years in prison, the federal parole board has ruled. Leary, 55, who once escaped from a federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., and spent months at large in Africa, Europe and Asia, is an inmate at the Metropolitan Correctional Centre. He is serving a term for a 1970 conviction on charges of smuggling

marijuana and amphetamines from Mexico. The board denied his latest request for parole, deferring another hearing until February, 1978.

DENVER — Author James Michener says the "Bicentennial" has become a "national tragedy" because "businessmen are taking advantage of the event by selling items ranging from Minutemen Salt-and-pepper shakers to flag-embazoned cars. "Junk, junk and more junk," said Michener, a former writer for the American Bicentennial Commission. "It is a national tragedy that the bicentennial could not be celebrated properly. Things fell into cheap political hands and everything went down the drain."

SAN FRANCISCO — Russian ballet star Valery Panov will be sidelined for a minimum of three to five weeks because of a probable torn calf muscle, the San Francisco Ballet said Monday night. Panov was injured last Thursday while dancing in his new ballet Heart of the Mountains.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Sioux Chief William Red Fox, considered an authority on the Little Big Horn massacre, is dead at 105. He had been in declining health for several months and died Monday at a hospital here. Born June 11, 1870, Red Fox once recalled the day in 1876 when 4,000 of his people left the Dakota Territory for the valley of the Little Big Horn in Montana on a buffalo hunt. He said he was left behind with the women, old men and other children 10 miles from where Gen. George Custer's detachment was massacred. Red Fox spent 15 years with Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West show after joining the troupe at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Spanish-American War and Boxer Rebellion. In later years he appeared in 107 movies.

LOS ANGELES — Rudolph Valentino's nephew, who says he is the silent screen lover's only heir, filed suit Monday against a restaurant, charging the owner wrongfully uses his uncle's name and likeness. Jean Guglielmi, 61, also known as Jean Valentino, sued the restaurant Valentino. Guglielmi, son of Valentino's brother, brought a similar suit six weeks ago against the makers of a television movie based on the life of his uncle. He said he owned all rights to the deceased star's name and likeness, and the movie had been made without his permission.

NEIL DIAMOND's recent appearance at Brigham Young University bothered at least some of the students. The Utah University, owned and operated by the Mormon Church, is known for its strict dress code, and one complaining student wrote to the school paper: "The Social Office should refuse to even schedule a performer who does not meet BYU's standards. Seeing a picture is a temptation and seeing the performer in person would have a devastating effect on our testimonies."

Another wrote: "... when we see daily an heroic 3x12 portrait (advertisement) of Neil Diamond, who obviously is not keeping the Lord's standards of grooming ... there is planted in many of us a desire to imitate."

Diamond went through with the show, filling 14,500 of the 23,000 seats. At the show, he chided those people who worry too much about what goes on top of someone's head, rather than what goes on inside.

Deep Cove Chalet
OPEN FOR THE 1976 SEASON ...
WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY.
PHONE EARLY FOR WEEK-END RESERVATIONS.
656-3541

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DISCOVERING INNER ENERGY & OVERCOMING STRESS
An easy technique for practical people that results in:
★ INCREASED ENERGY ★ IMPROVED HEALTH
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★ DEEP RELAXATION ★ RELEASE OF STRESS
FREE Introductory Presentation
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
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A woman with a profane love ...for a man of God.
PETER FINCH
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MATURE THE ABDICATION
OAK BAY 3-2
7184 OAK BAY AVE. 598-2213
Zvenings only at 7:00 and 9:00
Closed Sunday
Adults \$2.50
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Students \$2.00
Children \$1.00

CINEMA SHOWCASE
LUCKY LADY
GENE HACKMAN, BURT REYNOLDS
LEA MINELLI
MATURE — Occasional violence and coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
WEEKDAYS AT: 7:00 and 9:10
805 Douglas 383-0771
4TH WEEK
Salute to the Sunshine Boys
WALTER MATTHAU
GEORGE BURNS
GENERAL: Warning — some curs words. — R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
WEEKDAYS AT: 7:00 and 9:10
805 Douglas 383-0771
2ND WEEK
NOMINATED FOR SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS
BARRY LYNDON
STANLEY KUBRICK
starring "RYAN O'NEAL" and "MARISA BERENSON"
Mature Entertainment
CORONET
836 Yates 383-0464
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun. at 2 p.m. Only
Evening Performances 8:00 p.m. Only
Golden Age Accepted for Matinees
Free List Suspended
3-2 TILICUM CLOSED MON. TO THURS.

A psychosexual killer is loose!
TORSO
Warning: Sex and frequent brutal violence. — (R. McDonald)
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET 383-0512
ENDS THURS. NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
"A film of feeling, tact and intelligence. An exceedingly elegant looking movie ... an intelligent film about intelligent people."
— Vincent Canby, New York Times
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE:
GLENDIA JACKSON — BEST ACTRESS IN "HEDDA"
GLENDIA JACKSON
MICHAEL CAINE
HELMUT BERGER
ROGER COOMAN and DANIEL M. ANGEL
present A JOSEPH LOSEY FILM
The Romantic Englishwoman
MATURE: Warning — Some nudity and coarse language — (R. McDonald)
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET 383-0512
DAILY 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

I Will, I Will ... For Now
HAIDA
800 YATES STREET 383-4778
MATINEES FRI. & SAT. ONLY
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:20
SUNDAY 2:15 "OTHELLO"
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-8256
Warning: coarse and suggestive language
7:10, 9:10
ENDS THURS.
ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON
PAUL SORVINO
Tonight: THE CRANES ARE FLYING
Wednesday: Antonioni's LA NOTTE
Thursday: Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN
Advance Tickets — Odeon Box Office
1-8 p.m. daily or at the door
3-2

In Every Frenchman Lies a Tax Cheat

PARIS (AP) — Despite the toughest crackdown ever, France's annual income-tax filing deadline passed at midnight, with the nation cheating the government out of about \$11 billion—more money, by official estimate, than it actually pays in taxes.

On a national scale, it meant that the usual tissue of lies, omissions and fabrications on 12.8 million returns averaged out to saving each of the country's 50 million cit-

izens \$256 that somebody owes "le fisc," the French equivalent of Revenue Canada.

Although the government has produced figures indicating that it increased prosecutions for income-tax evasion by more than eight-fold in the last five years, the tax-dodging tradition that goes back to peasant resistance against the 14th-century salt tax is dying hard.

"Nothing has really changed," a tax inspector told

the newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche. "There's a tax cheater sleeping in every Frenchman. It's not complicated — a Frenchman who doesn't regularly or occasionally cheat the tax man almost does not exist."

"Tax fraud doesn't belong to a single social or professional class," said Jacques Robert of the tax directors' office. "It touches everyone."

But with the help of computers and a bigger budget,

the government has moved in on some of the professions it considers particularly advantageous for cheaters. There are 200 tax-evasion and tax-fraud cases currently before the Paris courts; most of them involving show business personalities, doctors, lawyers, builders and manufacturers.

"If people know your name, we're going to make sure you're above reproach," said Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade.

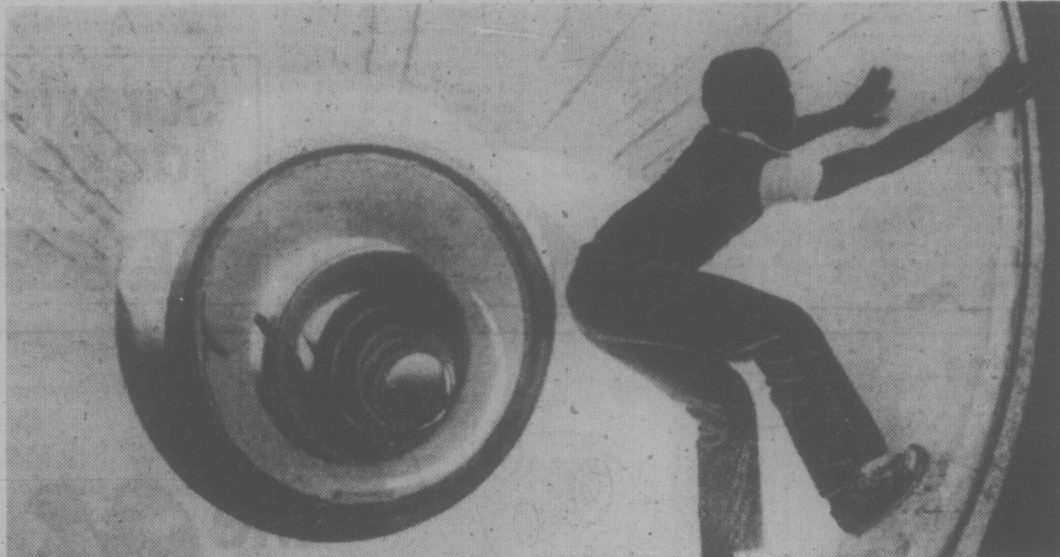
JAKARTA ACCORD

JAKARTA (CP) — A \$200-million credit line granted to Indonesia by Canada was signed Monday in a ceremony by the Indonesian industry minister and by Don Jamieson, Canada's minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Jamieson is leading a trade mission into five member countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations.

The 46-member trade mission will visit each Asian country, talking to government officials and businessmen about increased trade possibilities with Canada. Competition for business is strong.

The Canadian mission is looking for orders for complete sawmills as Indonesia has vast forests.



LONG LINE of concrete pipes at Miami, Fla., construction site creates a futuristic light pattern as

well as serving as a playground for 12-year-old Ronny Yarn.

Canada Economy Touted As Better Than U.S.

By MARGARET PITON
Times Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa — Canada's economy has performed better than that of the United States over the past five-year business cycle, Economic Council of Canada chairman Andre Raynauld told the fellows of the University of Chicago last week. In a speech released here Monday, he noted that economic growth and employment growth have been higher in Canada than in the U.S. in the period 1970-75.

Price performance has been generally similar until 1975, when Canadian price increased considerably faster than those in the U.S.

Only in the area of productivity growth was Canada's performance significantly worse than that of the U.S., Raynauld said.

In the period 1971-74, productivity rose by two per cent annually in the U.S., compared to 1.4 per cent in Canada. Despite lower growth in productivity, which should logically lead to lower wage increases, Canadian wages actually rose faster than U.S. wages. In the period mid-1974 to mid-1975, they increased twice as fast, Raynauld said.

He noted that wages rose very fast in both countries in that year, but the consequences were more serious for Canada because it is much more dependent on foreign trade.

To some extent, the difference in economic performance in the two countries can be explained by policy differences, Raynauld said.

"The evidence in both countries shows that on the whole in Canada fiscal policy has been less expansionary and monetary policy more expansionary than in the United States."

From 1970 to 1973, narrowly defined money supplied increased by 25 per cent in the

U.S. and by 47 per cent in Canada. "These increases are 40 per cent higher than growth in real GNP in the United States and 1.3 times that in Canada," he said.

Canada's money supply continued to grow much faster than that of the U.S. during the recessionary phase of the period, 1974 and 1975. During the first three quarters of 1975

Canada's money supply increased by 19 per cent at an annual rate, as opposed to 4.8 per cent in the U.S.

Raynauld noted that the more rapid growth of the money supply in Canada may have been responsible for the relative lack of severity of the recession in Canada. "On the other hand, it is also conceivable that the difference in

monetary policies is partly responsible for the more rapid price increases in Canada in 1975," he said.

Canada, the United States and Germany have all adopted targets for money supply growth this year, he said. Canada's target is between 11 and 14 per cent, Germany's is eight per cent, and the U.S. is 4.5 to 7.5 per cent.

NO PAINS IN PECKING ORDER

LONDON (AP) — Scientific curiosity over why woodpeckers do not get headaches might lead to safer helmets for soldiers, football players and race-car drivers.

Four American researchers, writing in the British medical magazine The Lancet, said woodpeckers bash their beaks into trees all day to find food, make nests, attract the opposite sex, communicate with each other and relieve pent-up tensions.

One wonders, they continue, "why the countryside is not littered with dazed and dying woodpeckers."

So the researchers — Philip May, Paul Newman, Joaquin Fuster and Ada Hirschman of the University of California in Los Angeles and the Veterans Administration hospital in the same city — studied woodpecker skulls to find out.

The found dense, spongy bone, tightly packing a nar-

row brain with relatively little shock-transmitting fluid, encircled by shock-absorbing muscles.

They concluded that instead of helmets consisting of hard shells separated from the head by air spaces in various ways, "it might be fruitful to explore the use of a lighter, thicker, form-fitting, firm but spongy helmet with a relatively thin and hard outer shell to protect against abrasion."

U.S. Man's Kidnappers Stay Mum

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The family of kidnapped U.S. businessman William Niehaus appealed to his captors to make an offer for his release, but there was no indication today that contact had been made.

Despite discovery of a car used in the kidnapping and unofficial reports that several of the kidnappers had been identified, police said late Monday that their investigation was "at point zero."

Venezuelan Interior Minister Octavio Lepage said, meanwhile, that he did not believe the kidnapping of the 44-year-old Toledo, Ohio, man constitutes a resurgence of ultra-left terrorist violence that rocked the oil-rich country in the 1960s.

Girl, Aged 12, Kept Slave?

MIAMI (UPI) — A 12-year-old West African girl, brought to Miami by a Pakistani couple on the promise of receiving an education, says she was kept a virtual slave, beaten, dressed in rags, poorly fed, overworked and made the subject of sexual advances.

An attorney for Drs. Raj and Ishrat Maseed Shah denied her allegations.

However, attorney Daniel Pearson said the couple would not contest a ruling by Juvenile Judge Dixie Chastain that the girl be made a ward of the court because the charges indicated that the young native of Sierra Leone no longer wanted to live with them.

The Pakistani couple offered to have the girl flown back to her parents in Africa.

However, the court ruled that the girl should remain in a foster home until a decision is reached on possible federal prosecution of the couple.

Assistant U.S. attorney Rebekah Poston has asked the justice department's civil rights division for permission to prosecute the couple on a charge of keeping the girl in involuntary servitude.

If convicted on that charge, the couple would face up to 10 years imprisonment.

A neighbor of the Maseeds, Dr. Saïda Koita, a staff psychiatrist at Dade County's Jackson Memorial Hospital, testified Monday that the only time she ever saw the girl well-dressed or well-treated was at a party. "When Mrs. Maseed had dressed her up and brought her forward to be presented to show people that she was treating her well, when of course she wasn't."

Koita said the girl, whose name was withheld under provisions of Florida law, appeared to be frightened and malnourished.

The girl told the judge she was fed a diet of mostly rice and never ate the same food as the Maseeds.

She said she was never allowed to eat until after the couple had finished eating.

On two occasions when his wife was absent, the girl testified, Maseed made sexual advances to her.

Albania, Yugoslavia Tension

BELGRADE (WP) — Yugoslavia's relations with Albania have deteriorated sharply, during the past few weeks amid indications of growing tensions along their common border.

Thirty-one Albanians were sentenced by a Yugoslav court in February to prison terms of up to 15 years for having belonged to a clandestine "Albanian National Liberation Movement" advocating unification of Yugoslavia's Kosovo province with Albania.

According to the 1971 census, the overwhelming majority — 918,000 — of Kosovo's 1.25 million population are ethnic Albanians. About 1.3 million Albanians live in Yugoslavia, while the total population of Albania is just over 2 million.

Border tensions are reflected in a mysterious shooting incident in which the skipper of an Albanian fishing vessel was killed by Yugoslav border guards, allegedly for refusing to obey orders while in Yugoslav territorial waters.

The Albanian government, claiming that the ship was in its territorial waters, demanded full compensation and an admission of guilt from Belgrade.

Growing nationalist ferment among ethnic Albanians has been evident in Kosovo for some time, especially since the establishment of a university at Pristina, the provincial capital.

Most of these tried and convicted this month were students or young professional men.

Similar groups of "Albanian separatists" were convicted last year.

Yugoslav commentators have tended to describe nationalist tensions in Kosovo in economic terms.

Ethnic Albanians are by far the poorest minority in Yugoslavia.

Kosovo's per capita income is only about 20 per cent of that in the more developed provinces of northern Yugoslavia and just over 30 per cent of the national average.

Outboard Motor, Beer Stolen

An outboard motor and a case of beer are missing from boats broken into at their Royal Victoria Yacht Club moorings sometime since Saturday, Oak Bay police report.

Locks were pried off cabin doors of four vessels and the motor taken from one owned by R. M. Clements, 2059 Avondale.

Man Stripped During Chase

A man observed running into Beaver Lake Park woods at 3:30 p.m. Monday began tearing off his clothes when police tried to check him.

Saanich police reported the individual cut his legs and feet on the undergrowth, and he was taken to hospital for treatment. He was later admitted to Eric Martin psychiatric institute.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

School Plays Lauded

Three plays were presented in the Victoria Schools Drama Festival, Monday evening at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

Adjudicator Roger Sparks considered the evening most successful.

The plays were The Good Doctor presented by Mount Douglas Senior Secondary; Fools Errand, by Highrock-Esquimalt, and Ludlow Fair, also by Mount Douglas.

Sparks commented that he had thoroughly enjoyed all three and was pleased with the standard. He noted the excellent use of timing in both Fools Errand and Ludlow Fair.

The festival continues tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at Oak Bay Junior, moving to Victoria High Friday and Saturday.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



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Canadian Merchant Marine Seen as Bad News for West

Transport Minister Jack Davis has described a proposed amendment to the Canada Shipping Act — designed to create a Canadian merchant marine — as "protectionist" and "bad news" for Western Canada.

In a letter to Transport Minister Otto Lang in Ottawa, Davis attacked the federal intention to limit Canada's coasting trade to Canadian vessels.

Davis said if Parliament passes the amendments to Bill C-61, shipping costs from one coast of Canada to the other will rise along with the rates through the Panama Canal. And so will rail freight rates, he said.

The effect, he said, will be an increase in the price of

manufactured goods and a drop in incomes, especially in British Columbia and Alberta.

"Canada will be pulled further apart from a transportation point of view," he warned. "Everyone will be hurt, save perhaps, the shipbuilding industry in Eastern Canada."

Davis likened the legislation to the Jones Act in the U.S. which prohibits foreign vessels from carrying freight between U.S. ports.

"The Jones Act has hurt the resource industries in the U.S. Pacific Northwest," he said, adding that adoption of similar legislation by Canada would hurt B.C.'s basic industries in much the same way.

Davis said the "general

purpose" of the bill, is "protectionist."

"It is designed to sponsor shipbuilding in Canada, ship owning in Canada and ship operation by Canadians."

He noted that current rail rates have been lowered in many instances to meet waterborne competition via the Panama.

"Remove this competition and you remove the ceiling on freight rates. Reduce it and you allow carrying charges across Canada, both rail and road, to rise."

Davis said the transport ministers from the other three western provinces support him.

"We all agreed that Bill C-61 is very bad news insofar as producers and consumers

in Western Canada are concerned."

Lang has said that although the intent of the bill is to require ships engaged in coasting trade of Canada to be of Canadian registry there are exceptions permitted.

British ships, for instance, are protected for the next five years. Other foreign-owned ships may apply for exemption to the Canadian Transport Commission. Applicants, however, will have to prove no Canadian vessel is or can be made available to operate the route in question.

Davis pointed out in his letter that as the CYC is 3,000 miles away in Ottawa, such applications would be "a time-consuming process, an aggravating process for shippers on the West Coast."



In an interview before Monday's cabinet meeting, Davis said he did not believe western shipyards would benefit from the legislation.

NEW ENERGY SOURCE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists have discovered a purple bacteria in the Dead Sea which converts sunlight into energy and food, it was reported today.

Until now, the only system in nature known to convert sunlight has been the photosynthesis of green chlorophyll by plants, regarded as the ultimate energy source for all plant and animal life.

A team of scientists at the University of California Medical Centre and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Laboratory announced the discovery at a news conference. They said it provides an important new understanding of plant and animal cell functions and may have practical applications in medicine, agriculture, the desalination of sea water and generation of solar power.

The discovery of the microscopic photosynthesis equipment in nature was made by Dr. Walther Stoeckenius of the University of California Medi-

cal Centre. He found the purple pigment in a bacteria from the Dead Sea and salt flats around the Mediterranean.

"The new photosynthetic process is based on a purple pigment instead of a green one," the announcement said. The purple pigment is a protein molecule called "bacteriorhodopsin." It was found in a bacteria called halobacterium halobium, which lives in water nearly saturated with salt.

Dr. Stoeckenius and his team identified the purple pigment chemically and found that when illuminated "it ejected

protons to the surrounding liquid medium." An experiment was worked in which the pigment was used to pump hydrogen ions across a membrane, thus converting "solar energy into electrical energy."

The newly discovered purple pigment also "appears to increase the evaporation rate of salts and may contribute to desalination of sea water," the scientists said.

It also resembles rhodopsin, a little-understood pigment of the eye and "may help explain the process of vision and its evolution along the life chain," the scientists said.

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Girl's Corduroy Pants
A sporty classic that's a hit with girls of all ages. These in sizes 7-14 with wide leg and back yoke. 100% cotton in green, blue, or beige.

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Little Girl's T-shirt
Assorted photo print shirts in pint-sized sizes. Screen printed T-shirts for little girls who wear 4-6x. Choice of 100% polyester or polyester/cotton blend.

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Little Girl's Pants
100% cotton pants with a brushed denim look. Jean styling with saddle stitched front seams and waistline tabs. Blue, green, or beige. Sizes 4-6x.

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Boy's Cougar Jeans
Permanent press polyester and cotton blend fabric make these pants good news for both you and your boys. Jean styling in light blue, navy, brown, or beige, each with contrast stitching. Sizes 7-14.

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Boy's Knit Shirt
Choose stripes or bold front and back numbers. Either way these polyester and cotton blend T-shirts are ideal for the active boy. Sizes 8-16.

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Little Boy's Knit Shirts
Polyester and cotton knit T-shirts feature bold front and back numbers just like big brother wears. Styled with short sleeves and crew neck. Sizes 4-6x.

2 36

Little Boy's Pants
A comfortable jean style pant that's styled for the playful little boy. With half boxer waist and snap button closing at waist. 50% cotton/50% polyester in light blue, navy, brown, or beige. Sizes 4-6x.

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INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Lots and lots of people ask us if (besides ours, of course!) there are books on houseplants we could recommend. There are several, but one of our particular favorites is "The After Dinner Gardening Book" by Richard W. Langer. To quote from its cover: "Offbeat and fun — a step-by-

step guide to growing beautiful, house plants from the seeds and pits of fruits and vegetables."

Just listen to some of these chapter headings: "Have some more coffee, I need the can: or, pots home-made and otherwise"; "The case of the malingering Mango"; "Please lower the floor, and other problems with Avocados"; "Ouch! Upon the rearing of Prickly Pears"; and the truly unforgettable, "Ponderings on the pithy Pomegranate".

There are even more: "Lots of Yams, please, I'm not on a diet"; "A Rose by any other name ... may be a Loquat" ... and finally, "A Date with a palm, or vice versa". It's an easy-to-read, fun book on growing plants from seeds that we can heartily recommend. So, bon appetit! And happy growing!

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Home Bakery of Your Own Not as Crazy as It Seems

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

That recipe you've been hoarding. You know ... the old family favorite for many generations. It may be just the ticket you need to take you from the wage slavery you now hate to the economic independence you covet.

A home bakery of your own may not be as crazy as it sounds. Coffee shop munchers are everywhere, and if you've got a recipe that folks take a shine to, you can convert it into a means of survival — on your own terms!

Your first obstacle comes courtesy of The System, but it's not impossible to deal with. A prospective customer may ask if you have a health permit and business license. If he does and you don't — that's trouble. Jaunt down to your city hall's licensing bureau and see what it will cost for you to get off the ground.

But once that's over with, you'll soon find that your home bakery will live or die depending on how you control the costs of operation. Keep your expenses down — without compromising the quality of your product, of course — and you'll make enough money to stay in business and earn a profit. Don't and you won't.

Purchase such supplies as

flour, raisins and nuts in bulk. You may be able to save 25 to 50 per cent of the going super-market price. Eggs can be inexpensively purchased "by the flat" from roadside produce stands or dairies. If you're too far from these sources, keep your eyes on the shopping flyers for specials.

One large and recurring expense you may have to deal with is the cost of piepans. Well-intentioned restaurant managers may promise to return the pans each week, but they may never get around to it. Shop carefully for a supplier.

And remember: All those "little" errands you run for your business add up. Car mileage is a definite cost factor with a home bakery. It's especially easy to pile up a surprising number of miles each delivery day, so try to

keep your clients as close together and as close to home base as possible.

One of the beauties of a home bakery is that you don't need a heck of a lot of equipment to get started — just a stove, a few pans, some ingredients and that "special" recipe. Whatever else you feel you need, don't forget to check the thrift stores for secondhand items.

When you operate a family-sized home business, you quickly realize that there's no one to pass the buck to when you goof something up. You alone are responsible for any slipshod work. If you expect your enterprise to grow and thrive, you're well advised to set high standards for yourself and to constantly make every effort you can to exceed them.

For example: If you shell the nuts which go into your baked goods, be careful! Even one small chip of a shell left in one of your pies or loaves of bread could be enough to turn off your best customer.

Another example: Don't be too cheap to invest a few cents in giving your products a quality image. Plastic bags and even cake boxes can be purchased from paper wholesalers for just a penny or two apiece. The cost, in short, is hardly anything at all compared to the atmosphere of care that such packaging adds to your goods.

If your baked goods are really above average, don't underestimate them. The individual or family with something tasty to offer has no trouble

commanding a fair price for his, her or their products. Genuinely mouth-watering goods are welcomed with open arms. The amount you charge may vary from article to article, depending upon the actual cost of the ingredients.

You may never get rich in the home bakery business, but it has its advantages, mainly self-sufficiency. With a little luck and a lot of work, you can keep your head above water and stay relatively independent, yet be free to pursue other interests.

But there's another benefit which can't be measured in dollars and cents. If your operation is truly a family business, it may be a real shot in the arm to family unity. Each member can have the satisfaction of actively contributing to the general welfare.

A home bakery, then, can mean economic liberation for you and your family — and you can call the shots.

College Queen Gets the Boot

GUELPH (CP) — After 25 years, no woman will be deemed fairest of them at the annual College Royal activities which have a 50-year history at University of Guelph.

Pressure from women's groups has banned the queen, a university spokesman said. She will be replaced by a contest to choose the "celebrant", male or female, he said.

Many a Slip

READING, England (CP) — Secretary Valerie Bryant breezed into work, took off her coat and discovered she was wearing only a sweater and a see-through slip. Valerie, 37, promptly fled home to collect her skirt.



dear abby

More on Watchers

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures — including legs and fannies — coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results: Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire!

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's complexion. (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "But most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural — "the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (A Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.") I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do

those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, pull-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Dites, for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her posture" — how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication.

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

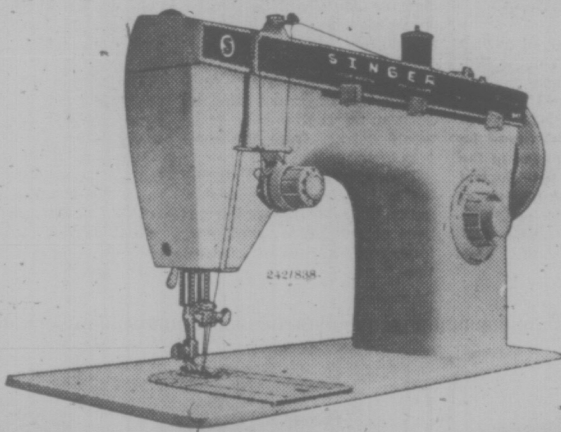
Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

Slight Handicap

NEW YORK (AP) — Frances Perkins, appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt as secretary of labor in 1933, was the first woman cabinet officer in the United States. She held the post until 1945. In Sid Frank's book, Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia, when asked if being a woman was a handicap, Mrs. Perkins replied, "Only in climbing trees."

Here are 2 good reasons why Singer sells more sewing machines than anyone else in the world:

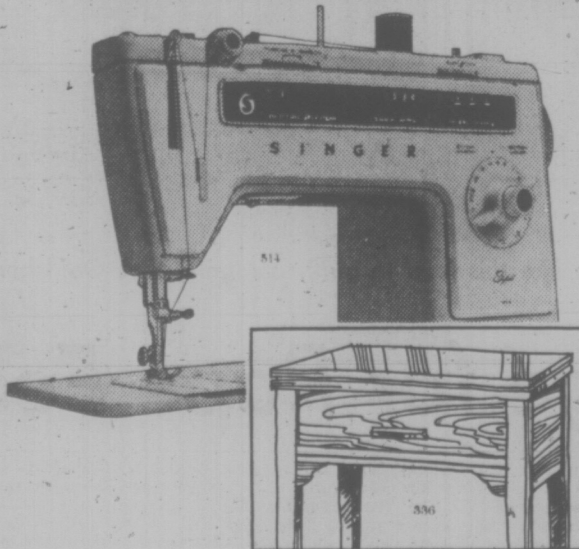
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"Sherbrooke" contemporary cabinet.

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Reinforced toe, one size stretch.

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Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, (8 1/2 to 12)

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(4.12 pair)

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Welch Medical Report



By Dr. William J. Welch

Falling asleep at inappropriate times, during meals or while driving a car, and abruptly collapsing under emotional stress should constitute a set of symptoms so obvious as to make narcolepsy readily recognizable and easily diagnosed. But such is not the case. Apparently, although its manifestations are not concealed, they are more often than not wrongly interpreted. Specialists in sleep disorders believe that as many as a quarter of a million Americans may suffer from undiagnosed narcolepsy.

According to William P. Baird, director of the American Narcolepsy Association, victims of the disorder are more often than not misdiagnosed, or their symptoms are dismissed as those of laziness or psychological overness.

Symptoms of narcolepsy usually develop during puberty and up to the age of 40. It is about four times as common in men as in women.

The chief manifestations are overwhelming attacks of sleep and of muscular weakness. Narcoleptic sleep appears to differ from normal sleep only in its frequency and its inappropriate timing. Sleep attack may last from a few to many times a day and each attack may last from a few minutes to several hours.

Electroencephalographic studies of daytime naps and all-night sleep show that the 24-hour sleep-week cycle of narcolepsy is very different from that in normal people, and the so-called rapid eye movement (REM) sleep occurs at abnormal, inappropriate times.

The attacks of muscular weakness consist in abrupt paralysis of the body's musculature brought on by emotional reactions such as joy, anger, fear, or laughter.

In order for this emotional situation to provoke the sudden weakness, an element of surprise is important. Sudden hearty laughter may cause a fall to the floor, or the same might happen in a sudden fit of anger.

Sometimes, transient paralysis of all muscles occurs just before falling asleep.

At the sleep-disorders clinic of Stanford University in California, there is a colony of seven dogs all with canine narcolepsy: one Doberman, one dachshund and several poodles.

So far, the dog, is the only animal other than man that is known for certain to have the illness. It is hoped that a research program can be begun with these animal disease models.

Stimulants such as amphetamine or dextro-amphetamine are effective in preventing daytime sleep attacks, without interfering with sleep at night, if the last drug dosage of the day is not given too late in the day.

In many patients, tolerance to the drugs develops, and there is always the problem of side effects, some of which can be serious.

Productive research in this distressing sleep disorder is very much needed as well as a high index of suspicion in those trying to diagnose compulsive daytime nappers.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The 12-page brochure "What Is Cancer?" ("Qu'est-ce que le cancer?") answers 54 of the most often asked questions about this dread disease. You will learn, for instance, that as a general rule, children of parents who have died from cancer are no more likely to develop the disorder than anyone else. Also, you may be relieved to know that neither freckles nor hemorrhoids ever turn cancerous. However, cancer is occasionally found in the tissue above the hemorrhoids. This is why "bleeding piles" should always be examined by a doctor.

One chapter of the brochure deals with the diagnosis of cancer; another discusses its treatment.

The four-page leaflet "Cancer Prevention in Industry" ("La prévention du cancer dans l'industrie") says medical authorities estimate that 80 per cent of all cancers could be prevented. For instance, for most cases of lung cancer the patients themselves are responsible. Therefore, if you smoke, stop and if you don't yet smoke, don't start.

The leaflet also stresses that everybody can play an important part in cancer prevention by knowing and following the seven steps to health which are outlined in the leaflet.

For either publication contact your nearest unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. The address is in your telephone book.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

'You'll Need A Maid ...'

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

GREENWICH, Conn. (NYT) — "Whoever buys this place had better have a maid," Jeanie Renchard Ziluca warned the other day while showing a real estate agent through her 21-room Norman Chateau perched on a 36-acre hilltop estate here.

Mrs. Ziluca, a former fashion model who is married to Tony G. Ziluca, a partner in the Bache and Co. stock brokerage, was being cheery but she also was earnest. Her three-story stone mansion, with its tile roof, oak beams, leaded glass windows, two-story paneled library and cobblestone courtyard patterned after one built by William the Conqueror, was, after all, designed for a staff of eight.

The sales problem is that few house-hunters even in this town of millionaires and mansions can afford a staff of eight, even if they could recruit a competent one.

And so Mrs. Ziluca herself was picking up the clothing strewn around her son's bedroom — "It looks like an egg-beater went through here, doesn't it," she apologized — and the estate, which was first offered for \$900,000, is now being listed at \$775,000. The Zilucas are seeking a new house close to the shore so they can pursue their boating interests.

The very rich and the way they want to live has changed since the Zilucas' mansion and dozens of others like it were built here between 1890 and 1930. And the cost of maintaining the mansions — grand imitations of Tudor manor houses, French chateaux, Georgian brick colonials and Southern plantation houses — has skyrocketed.

The electric bill alone at the former Jack Dick estate reportedly ran \$1,400 a month, and another mansion owner complained recently that he was now paying \$850 a month for fuel oil.

The grand houses, as a result, go begging for long periods until they are eventually bought by the government for public parks, or demolished and the land sub-

divided into very expensive but not very grand suburban developments, or even sold to wealthy foreign gentlemen who years ago would not have been welcome in Greenwich.

The Ziluca house is probably the third grandest one on the market in Greenwich right now. It follows close behind the 23-room Norman chateau that until recently housed Joseph Hirshhorn's massive art collection before the millionaire had it moved to his new museum in Washington, and the 28-room Jacobean mansion bought about a year and a half ago from the Dick estate for \$2 million by Rayl Tikoo, an Indian oil-tanker magnate whose fortune has since run aground.

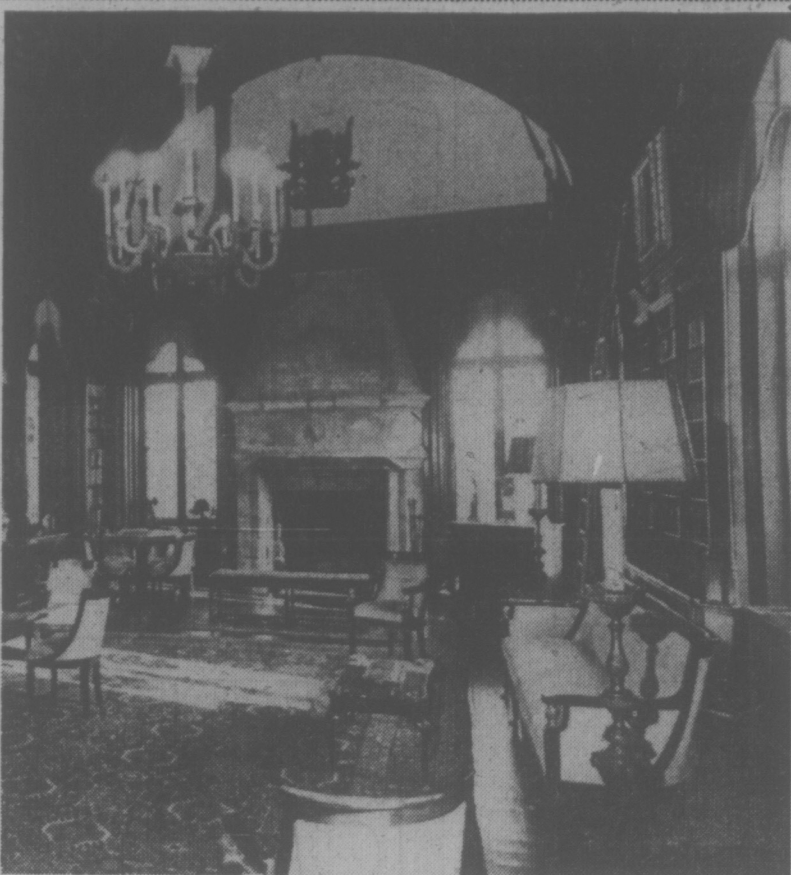
The presence of three such grand houses on the market at one time — the price on the Hirshhorn house was recently reduced for quick sale to \$1.25 million from \$1.85 million and the Tikoo house is attracting no serious offers at \$2.75 million — is not unusual, Greenwich real estate brokers say.

There are usually a half-dozen more houses listed at about \$1 million at any one time, they say, with many more available, but unlisted. The buyers are increasingly foreigners or the aspiring rich from other parts of the country.

The Tikoo house, for example, is being advertised in Japan, Hong Kong, the Middle East and the usual European capitals, according to Jesse Sammis 3rd, the broker for the house.

"We've had people go through the house recently from South America and Japan, and one guy just the other day from Beirut," he said. "Germans and Arabians, too. There's no question that they are the people buying today."

Many Greenwich rich — those who grew up in the grand houses, or at least grew up being invited to them — are moving into more liveable condominiums and apartments instead, or into smaller and more modest \$300,000 homes with all the modern conveniences that the grand houses lack, such as central air conditioning.



This is chateau's two-storey library

A Fast Break on Leukemia Sought on Basketball Court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

— Dr. Glenn Fischer is working in a former hospital basketball court to come up with a chemical solution to give physicians a speedy and effective method of treating human leukemia.

Fischer has worked under American Cancer Society sponsorship since 1955 to find a reliable way to grow the blood cancer cells outside the body. His is one of the longest continuous cancer research grants in the country.

Many years ago, while affiliated with Yale University, he perfected a method of growing leukemia cells from mice in a test tube.

His artificial medium helped make it possible to treat every form of leukemia found in mice and is widely used by researchers throughout the world.

Working in a modern basement laboratory which previously was the nurses' basketball court at Roger Williams Hospital, Fischer is testing different combinations he hopes will allow growth of

human leukemia cells in an artificial medium.

"That's going to be it in human leukemia. It is going to cut years off of future treatment time and drug design," said Fischer.

"It is long, hard work but we know it is right and are staying with it. It will be just like a blueprint that will tell you what the cells are doing in the individual patient."

family

Self-Protection at 4

CALGARY (CP) — Students learn as early as Grade 4 to protect their self-esteem in the classroom, says a former Calgary teacher and school administrator.

By that time, said Charles Galloway, a well-known body language expert, students have learned how to raise their hand during classroom discussions so they will not be called upon to answer.

"It's not just that teachers don't get close to students," he told a Calgary-area teachers' convention. "The students don't get close to you either. They can't afford to make themselves vulnerable because they don't want to be hurt."

Galloway said young students desperately crave attention and praise from teachers but the need has diminished by the time they reach grade 4.

"Feelings of worthlessness are the worst nightmares of all, so they hide ... and it isn't necessary."

Galloway said teachers should commune with their students.

"The single characteristic of all great teachers who ever lived is that they celebrate something with their students every day."

Galloway said pointing by teachers is "a liberty taken without any thought whatever."

"Notice that the principal doesn't point at the superintendent when he's talking to him."

He said pointing is a put-down and staring is its visual counterpart.

People receive many mes-

sages simultaneously, he said. Things a person would not dare put into words are communicated non-verbally.

"We can stop communicating. Everybody gets the message, except perhaps you."

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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Early Eye Development

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) —

Scientists at the University of California, Berkeley have concluded that eyesight in infants develops to normal adult levels during the first six months after birth.

The finding contradicts a long-standing belief that significant sight development continues in children through ages two to seven, said Dr.

Elwin Marg, professor of physiological optics and optometry and head of the research team.

If confirmed in further research, the finding may mean that new methods of detecting and treating certain eye disorders are needed, he said, and might lead to a cure of amblyopia, a common eye malady which causes partial blindness in one eye.

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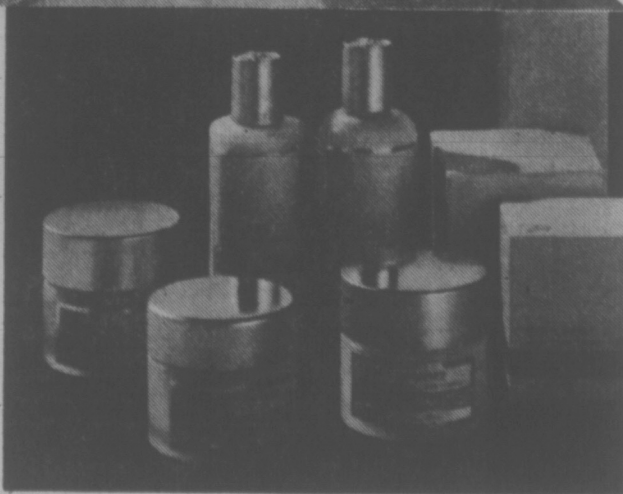
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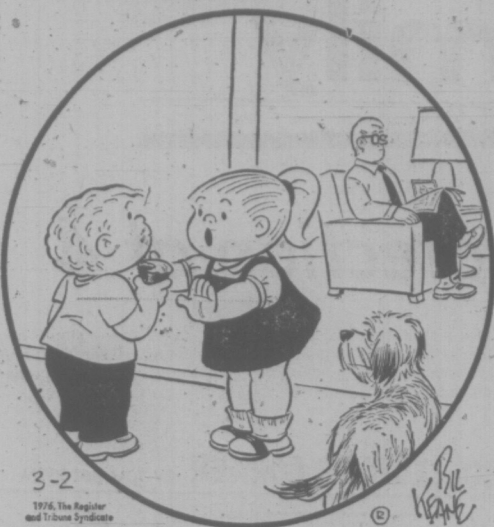
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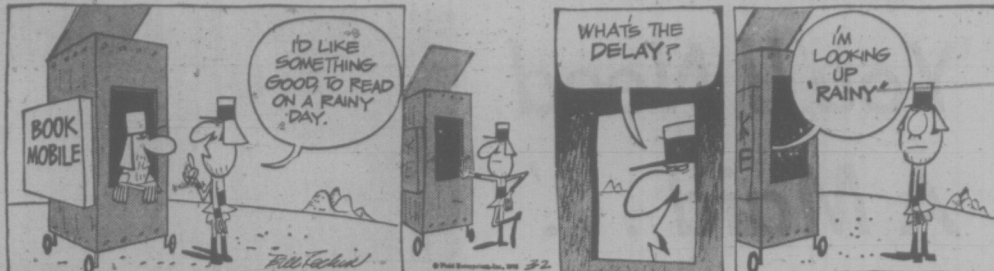
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DENNIS THE MENACE

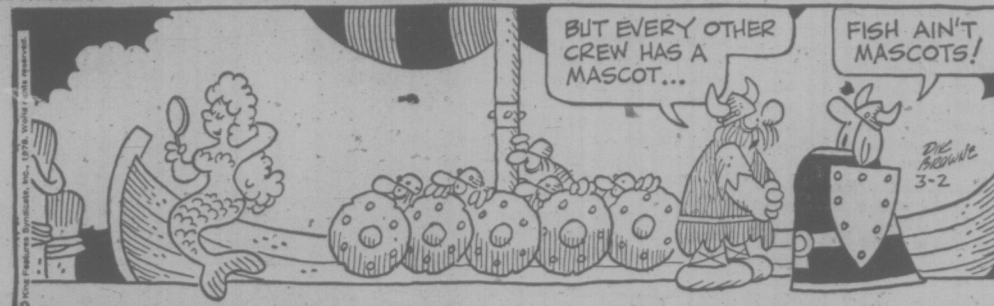


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CROCK



HAGAR



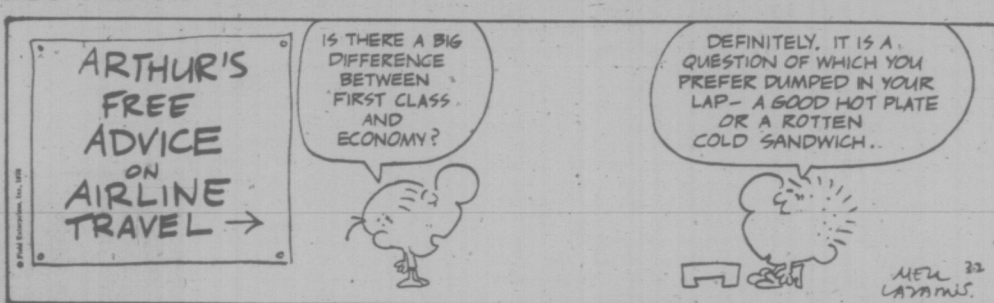
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



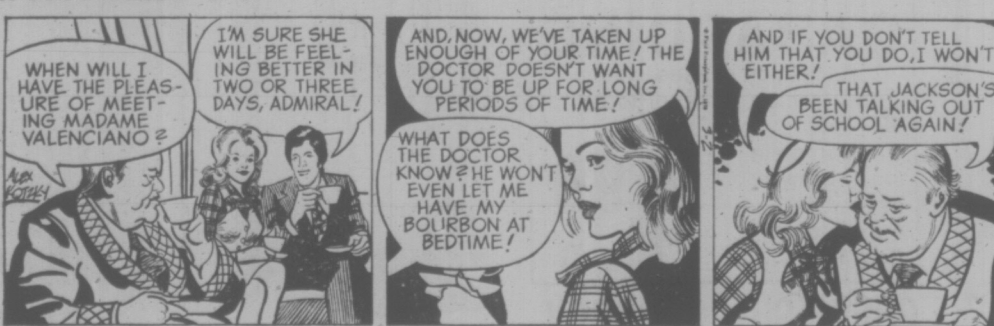
B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Numerous occasions arise, especially in duplicate bridge, in which one voluntarily makes a sacrifice bid against the adversaries' game or slam contract. The hope in sacrificing is, of course, that fewer points will be lost than could have been made by the opponents if the latter had been permitted to play their game or slam contract.

At times, the sacrifice bid boomerangs, for the bidders lose more points than the opponents could have made at their game or slam contract. But on rare occasions the sacrifice bid yields a result that was completely unexpected. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in the 1975 National Championships. Sitting North

NORTH

♠ A 8 7

♥ —

♦ K 10 8 4 2

♣ K 9 8 7 5

WEST

♠ K 9 6

♥ A Q 10 5

♦ 3

♣ A J 6 4 3

EAST

♠ Q J 5 2

♥ K J 9 8 6 3 2

♦ J 5

♣ —

SOUTH

♠ 10 4 3

♥ 7 4

♦ A Q 9 7 6

♣ Q 10 2

The bidding: West North East South

1 ♠ 2 NT 4 ♠ 5 ♠

5 ♠ Pass Pass 6 ♠

Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

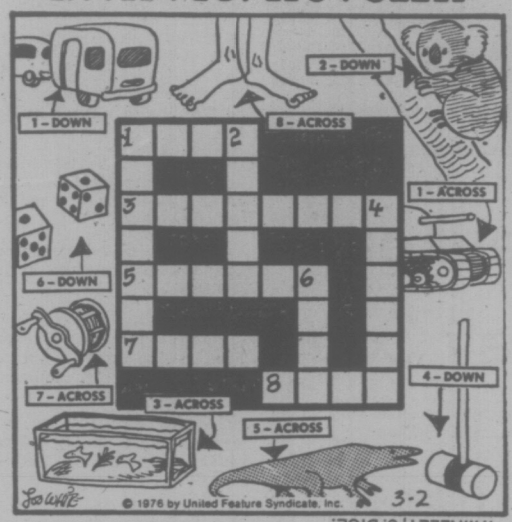
and South, respectively, were Helen and Bob Blakey, of Columbia, Md.

North's jump to two no-trump was the unusual hand in the minor suits (at least five diamonds and five clubs). Over East's four-heart bid, Blakey made the sacrifice call of five diamonds. West then showed his heart support, and when the bidding reverted to South, he felt that East-West could make their contract. So once again, he trotted out a sacrificial, non-vulnerable bid in diamonds, six diamonds this time. West, quite naturally doubled.

West got off to the unfortunate-for-his side lead of the heart ace which was ruffed in dummy. The king and ace of trumps were cashed next, gathering in the outstanding pieces. On the second trump lead West made a most costly discard — he tossed away the three of clubs.

South next laid down his queen of clubs, West taking it with the ace, with East discarding a heart. Belatedly, West shifted to a spade, dummy's ace winning. The South hand was then entered via the trump queen, and the ten of clubs laid down, with the marked finesse being taken against West's jack. Declarer now led his remaining club, with dummy's nine being finessed. On the king and eight of clubs, South discarded his two losing spades. Thus, thanks to the opponents, the sacrificial six-diamond contract was fulfilled.

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GARDENING jack beastall

Roast Those Under-Gardeners Out

When a mixture of rain and
snow is being dashed against
the windows by a chilly
southwest wind as February
makes its exit, the best pas-
time I know is reading a good
gardening book published
somewhere in the middle of
the last century.

One I came across recently
is a guide to "head gar-
deners", a class to which I
feel we all belong, or should
belong, but I'm a little doubt-
ful as to where we find the
under-gardeners and young
apprentices who are supposed to
do the work.

Here are a few interesting
quotes, amusing in a way, but
likely to trigger an idea to fill
the next burst of sunshine.

Quoting: A look around the
flower garden in early March
is apt to be a little disappoint-
ing, especially if the season be
backward, but the growing
days and increasing sunshine
will soon bring about a change
and the gardeners must do
their part in assisting Nature
with her work.

Indeed, there is much that
has to be done, and the under-
gardeners and young appren-
tices should not be allowed to
languish in the boiler-room,
nor in the greenhouse where
they can do more harm than
enough.

No matter what the
weather, work must be found
for idle hands of mischief will
result.

The beds destined shortly to
blossom out into a wealth of
color, these alone will provide
tasks for many a busy hour.
Most of the spring flowering
plants put out last autumn,
Wallflowers, Forget-me-nots,
and all the rest, will be bear-
ing the scars that follow the
hard weather of winter.

A broken shoot here and
there will need cutting away
altogether. It will also be nec-
essary to remove masses of
dead leaves clustered around
dwarf plants.

Certain tall subjects will
have been swayed about in
windy gales until around their
stems is a big circular

basin. That basin must be
filled up with fresh mould and
the surrounding soil trodden
down until the plants again
stand firmly.

Little elevated plants will
have been lifted up by the
frost until nearly out of the
ground, or have had soil
washed from their tender
roots by rain. These must now
be pressed back into their
rightful places, or perhaps en-
tirely replanted.

If there have been casual-
ties within the beds, the
plants having died, there will
be gaps their removal has left
to be filled. If there is a stock
of spare plants in sheltered
corners, as there should be,
replacement will present no
difficulties.

When all is in order again,
above the soil so as not to cut
there will be the hoeing to do.
With a Dutch hoe, work
around all plants as deeply as
possible, but warn the hands
never to damage any roots.
This working of the soil will
let in the increasing sunshine,

and is a measurable aid to
bringing things along rapidly.

Do this even in the beds of
planted bulbs, but obviously
not until all the bulbs are well
above the soil so as not to cut
off their tops.

If the bulbs, or spring flow-
ering plants, are closely
planted, this work must be
done on the knees from raised
plants with a hand fork.
End of quote.

Apparently it is a very sim-
ple task to lick the garden
into shape in early March. All
we "head gardeners" have to
do is to root the under-gar-
deners and apprentices from
the boiler-room and put them
to work.

No longer having a boiler-
room, I have searched
through two sheds and all the
sheltered corners of the gar-
den, but no workers have so
far materialized. Until they
appear, we shall possibly be
further ahead if we attend to
a few of these jobs ourselves.
After all, the head gardener
was always a worker.

77 MOTORCYCLES

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\$100 Million On Clean-Up

The B.C. forest industry has committed more than \$100 million for 1976-77 for pollution abatement, a Pollution Control Branch inquiry was told today.

Thomas Rust, chairman of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries, also said the industry has made some gains in controlling waste wood and converting it into merchantable products.

He said, for example, more waste wood is being used in the pulping process — more hog fuel is being converted into energy — and process chemicals are being recovered.

Rust added that research is under way on methods designed to reduce the volume of discharge by re-cycling.

But Rust said the industry is strongly opposed to any policy involving "the application

of the best practical technology" for pollution abatement.

"Such a policy is fundamentally wrong, because it can lead to treatment for treatment's sake," he stated. "The required degree of protection depends on the environment, surely not on the state of technology."

Rust also felt that the industry should only have to contact the Pollution Control Branch on matters affecting the environment. Currently, the industry has to deal with regional districts, wildlife groups and a variety of agencies with regard to the environment.

The inquiry is looking into updating pollution control regulations and is chaired by Norman Venables, director of the Pollution Control branch. The inquiry continues today and Wednesday.

Six Months More For Inn Contract

Employees at the Mediaeval Inn have signed a six-month extension to their current union contract, a union spokesman said today.

Tony Gerussi, business agent for the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, said management and the union Monday agreed to a six-month extension, averting a possible strike.

The union took a strike vote in February, but Gerussi said a strike at this time "would not be in the best interests of any of the parties concerned."

The extension does not provide for any wage raises on

the base rate of \$3.03 an hour for waitresses.

The contract will expire June 30.

Meanwhile, the beverage dispensers union will enter first contract negotiations Thursday with the Chateau Victoria hotel-apartment complex. The union was certified for the 50 hotel employees in February.

Gerussi also said a lockout at the Island Hall hotel in parksville, started Dec. 11, is still on.

The hotel has remained open during the lockout, using management staff to run the operation.

the prairies

Driver Preferred Crooks to Cops

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — Four prisoners, all with records of violence, who escaped Sunday from the correctional institute here, are still free, police said Monday.

RCMP said the four — Ronald Westad, 30; Frank Crouse, 21; Wayne Carlson, 33, and Ronald Morrison, 22 — commandeered a car and forced the drive to accompany them to Edmonton, 15 miles to the southwest where they later released him unharmed. His car was later found parked on a downtown Edmonton street.

The driver of the car, Randy Gilbey of Fort Saskatchewan, said in an interview Monday he "liked the crooks better than the cops" from the way they treated him.

The police did not believe him when he first told them about his abduction, Gilbey said.

"They weren't even going to ask for a description of my car because they thought I was a crank," Gilbey said.

He said the police did not know the four had escaped until he called and told them about his abduction early Sunday morning.

While the escapees kept a promise to call a friend of Gilbey's to tell him the whereabouts of the car, police have still not released it to him, he said.

"I should get it (the car) from the police today after 24 hours. The crooks only had it for 11 hours."

FORT McMURRAY (CP) — Taxpayers here face a huge increase in school financing costs by 1979 unless there is additional provincial financial assistance, a consulting firm said Monday.

A report on the town's two school systems, released Monday by Peter C. Nichols and Associates Ltd., said that without the additional government support, residents can face mill rate increases up to 40 mills for educational purposes alone by 1979, more than double the 1975 figure.

REGINA (CP) — The City of Regina Monday was given a \$740,393 grant from the federal and provincial governments for damage caused to municipal facilities by a heavy rainfall last June.

The city estimated damage to its facilities at \$1.9 million, but the federal and provincial governments, using an independent engineer, estimated the damage at \$1.2 million.

The federal and provincial governments each contributed about half of the \$704,393 grant and the city will have to

raise the rest of the \$1.2 million.

The gap in the damage estimates results from a disagreement over the extent of the flood damage and what damage can directly be traced to the heavy rainfall.

CALGARY (CP) — An official of Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. says a painstaking study of oil production problems is in progress to attempt to improve performance in the firm's operation at Fort McMurray, Alta., on the edge of the Athabasca oil sands.

Peter Dolezel, supervisor of a group commissioned to find cures for expensive problems, said more than 200 ways of improving performance have been determined.

He said the adjustments could lead to savings of almost \$200,000 in the first year.

Losses at the plant totalled \$991,000 last year, far below the \$10-million loss reported in the first half of the year.

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's deputy minister of the environment department, Grant Mitchell, Monday denied that the province has gone back on an agreement for water-sharing with the state of Montana.

Reports from Helena recently quoted Lt.-Gov. Bill Christie as saying the state and province reached an agreement but the province later changed its position.

Mitchell said, however, that the agreement reached applies only to long-term water sharing from the East Poplar River, where the Saskatchewan government is building a dam to create a reservoir for a coal-fuelled power plant.

EDMONTON (CP) — A judicial inquiry into the worst air disaster in the history of the Canadian Arctic will resume here April 5, it was announced today. The announcement was made by Judge William Stevenson, who is conducting the inquiry into the crash of a Panarctic Oils Ltd. Lockheed Electra aircraft Oct. 30, 1974 at a remote High Arctic drilling camp in which 32 of 34 on board died.

Crashes Kill 15

MILAN (AP) — Chain collisions on fog-bound highways killed at least 15 persons and injured dozens more in northern Italy, police said today. Several of the injured were in serious condition.

ADVERTISERS DO YOU HAVE AN IMAGE?

• I DON'T KNOW. WHAT DO YOU MEAN — "DO I HAVE AN IMAGE?"

A good advertising image is a mental picture that reflects the kind of merchandise or service being offered for sale. For example: A quality furniture store should LOOK like a quality furniture store not a bargain hunter's paradise. And a budget priced store should always look like what it IS — so that it attracts the kind of people who are looking for the kind of merchandise it sells.

• YOU MEAN THE RITZ SHOULDN'T LOOK LIKE JOE'S DINER?

That's exactly what we mean. And Joe's Diner shouldn't look like The Ritz either.

• HOW DO I GET AN IMAGE?

Well, first, you decide what kind of store you are — what sort of people you're appealing to, and then you design all your advertising to fit. You stick to the same style, so that people recognize your ad as YOURS as soon as they see it.

• WHAT'S THE ADVANTAGE?

Well, like we said — you attract the right kind of customer to begin with. You're not going to sell a \$900 dining suite to someone who's looking for a \$79.95 kitchen set anyway, so why waste your advertising dollars? And people who want elegant dining facilities are going to be disappointed if all you serve is chili-burgers for 1.69.

• ANYTHING ELSE?

Yes. By seeing your company advertise in a consistent manner, the public learns to gain confidence in YOUR firm. It establishes YOU in the mind of the people as a reliable, on-going firm that knows its business — one that is going to be there to stand behind what it sells for years to come.

• BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT DESIGNING ADS. THEN WHAT?

That's what your two daily newspapers can do for you. We have a team of sales people who've been in the business a long time. They are trained to advise you on your budget. And, backing them up, is a team of artists and copy-writers who are trained to design an advertising campaign that will reflect your image and up your profits by increasing your business at a sure, steady rate.

• WHAT IS AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ANYWAY?

That's a planned series of advertisements designed to do a specific job. It's the only way to advertise effectively. You establish your goals; our account representative brings them to the creative people, who work out the best way to reach your target. They use their imagination and their knowhow to think up something especially for you.

• HOW DO I KNOW I'LL LIKE IT?

You're given an artist's rough of your ad campaign so you can discuss it with others in your firm, and with your account rep. before you start the series. And re-vamp if necessary. Then, you get proofs of your ads after they've been typeset and the art is in place.

• HOW DO I KNOW I CAN AFFORD IT?

Because your account rep. knows your business; he knows what your advertising budget should be, based on your volume and what your cost-to-sell figures should be. So, when the creative department designs your ads, these figures are borne in mind so that the amount of space you buy fits in with what you can afford.

• BUT ISN'T IT EXPENSIVE TO HAVE THIS SPECIAL TREATMENT?

It costs no more than just buying space. Our creative team has books and books of headings, borders, drawings, sketches, and many different type styles to utilize. They are creative people who can put these things to good use for your benefit at no extra charge. They'll make up a series of ads that reflect the image you want to create, so that your ads are YOURS and YOURS ALONE.

**Talk to one of the helpful account representatives
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The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist

*If you don't have a representative calling on you regularly
call 382-7211 and ask to have one drop around!*

Gardom Queries Murder Terms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday he has reservations about the proposed federal law that would provide a minimum, no-parole 25-year prison term for persons convicted of premeditated murder.

"That is tantamount to warehousing (of offenders)," Gardom said in an interview. "One must question whether

perhaps it might even be as humane to take the other step.

"It is an awful thing to have to say. I think it is going to be a very difficult debate. Perhaps the best position that could be taken for the country would be to have a referendum on it."

Gardom said he is for abolition of capital punishment, but appreciates the need for

stronger measures in criminal law to restrict crime.

He said he considers hanging barbaric, but added that "we owe a higher degree of responsibility to those people who are forced to serve in very difficult situations — police, custodians — and whether or not they can have adequate protection, under the contemplated law is open to question."

Gardom also said he expects in the coming session of the legislature, which opens March 17, to introduce a bill establishing the office of ombudsman, to "help the citizen wade through the morass and red tape and roadblocks of modern government."

He said B.C.'s ombudsman will be "an impartial person, not a political appointment."

Cable TV Is Spending 8% Short of CRTC Guideline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Wirevision Ltd. spent two per cent of its gross revenue on its community cable television channel last year, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Monday.

A CRTC guideline to cable television operators suggest a 10 per cent expenditure would be appropriate.

Canadian Wirevision, commonly known as Vancouver Cablevision, revealed its expenditure on the channel under interrogation by commission members during the opening day of the Vancouver hearing.

Commission member Don McDougall of Halifax asked if the two per cent expenditure on cable channel 10 was adequate from what was described as the largest single-system cable operator in the world.

Stuart Wallace, president of Premier Cablevision Ltd., the parent company of Canadian Wirevision, replied that he is "very proud" of the programming on his community channel.

Wallace said that as long as good programming was provided, the CRTC's demands were being met.

Commission member Harry Bower asked Canadian Wirevision officials to reveal the company's return on investment.

Lawrence Fox, vice-president of finance for Premier Cablevision, said that one method of calculation indicated that his company's return on investment last year was 5.8 per cent.

He said the average return on investment for British Columbia's top 50 companies was 4.3 per cent.

CRTC chairman Harry Boyle asked if operating a cable system is the "bonanza that everyone says it is."

Wallace said people mistakenly believe that all a cable TV operator does is hang wires on telephone poles and let the service run itself.

He said Canadian Wirevision has rebuilt its system three times, expanded service as areas were developed and maintained all servicing requirements.

"It's not just a matter of putting up wires and bringing in dollars," he said.

Wallace said Canadian Wirevision plans to spend a further \$8 million to again rebuild the system to provide an expanded channel service, which would give subscribers access to 30 additional channels.

In order to finance the rebuilding, he said, his company wants the CRTC to increase the subscriber rate to \$6 from \$5 a month.

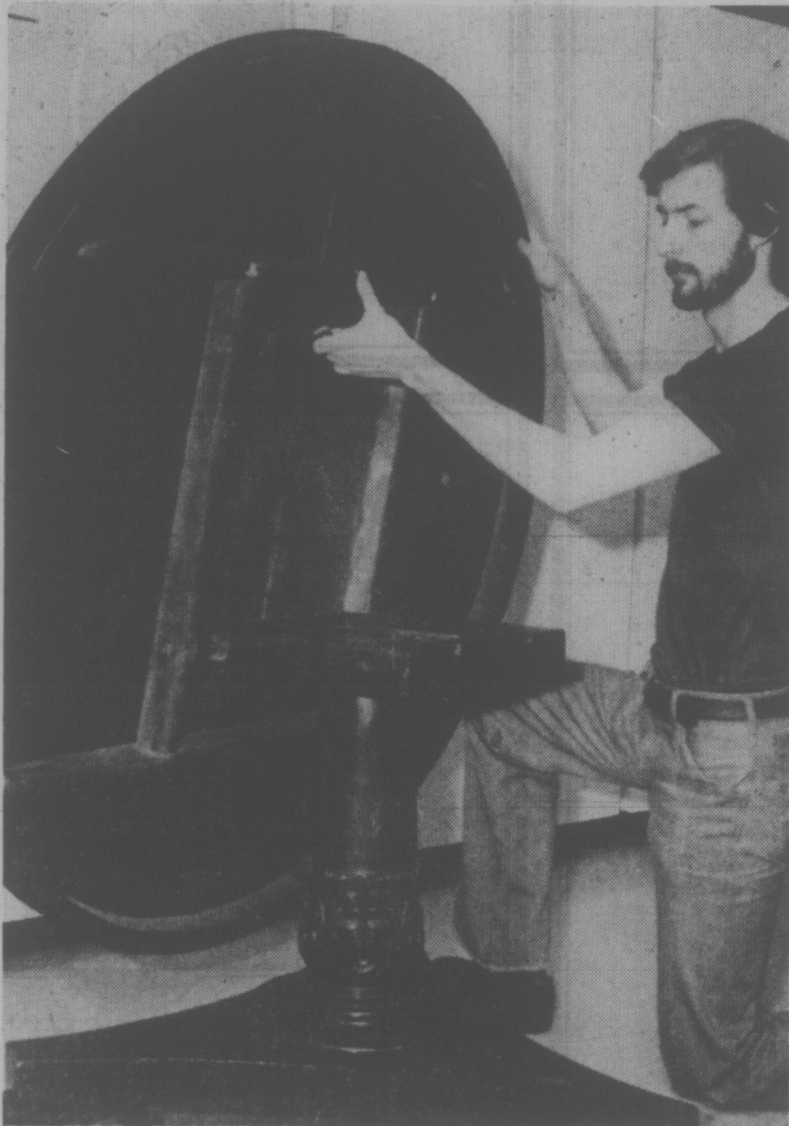
The system would be rebuilt in two stages, the first providing seven additional channels within a year and the second providing 30 more in from two to five years.

When stage one is completed, Wallace said, Western Approaches — a new local television station approved last year and slated to begin broadcasting in September — would be placed on cable Channel 7.

KIRO, the CBS affiliate in Seattle, would be shifted to cable channel 12, which is presently unoccupied but is impaired by interference from other channels.

The CBC's proposed French language station would be placed on impaired cable channel 8, which is also unoccupied.

In addition to applying to the CRTC for a rate increase, and specific allocation on channels, Canadian Wirevision is seeking a license renewal.



TILT TOP pedestal breakfast table once owned by John Douglas, grandson of Sir James Douglas, is shown in its storage position by Stuart Stark, display technician for Provincial Museum. Museum needs complete place settings in china, silver and crystal circa 1890-1900 for table, to be part of a history of foodware exhibit this summer. Anyone who can help is asked to call Stark at 387-3574. (John McKay photo)

One More Day in Court For Lowe Before N.B. Trip

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prisoner Dwight Lowe, 20, must make one more court appearance here before being transferred to Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick, a Canadian Penitentiary Service official said Monday.

Lowe was one of three pris-

oners at the British Columbia penitentiary in nearby New Westminster who gave up their guard hostages Feb. 19 in return for an agreement that they would be transferred to Dorchester.

Andy Bruce, 27, and Dwight Lucas, 21, both serving life

terms for murder, were transferred to Dorchester Feb. 25, but Lowe remained in B.C. because of a statutory requirement that he must appear every eight days in provincial court pending trial on a charge of attempted murder.

Andy Bruce, 27, Lowe was charged after a guard was stabbed last October.

The penitentiary service spokesman said Lowe will appear in court Wednesday and can be transferred to Dorchester after a temporary stay of proceedings is entered by the crown. He said the charge would be re-laid later to permit preliminary hearing to proceed in about a month, at which time Lowe will be returned to B.C.

Lowe was being held at Matsqui Prison until his court appearance, the penitentiary spokesman said.

Meanwhile, New Westminster coroner Doug Jack said Monday it is unlikely that an inquest into the death of prison classification officer Mary Steinhilber will proceed by mid-March.

SMELTER STUDY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Afton Mines Ltd. spent \$800,000 on a feasibility study for developing a smelter and copper mine project eight miles east of Kamloops.

Cost of the study was financed by the issue of 1,133,151 shares to Teck Corporation Ltd. and ISO Mines Ltd., the major shareholders of Afton.

Afton's balance sheet, released Monday, reflects little of the estimated \$80 million project cost. In the year to Sept. 30, expenditure totalled \$1,778,051, increasing deferred

costs on the project to \$3,336,821.

Dr. Norman Keevil Jr., company president, said the project will have an important effect on Kamloops' economy with an estimated permanent employment at the mine and smelter of 350 people. He said Afton expects to spend \$15 million a year for payroll and supplies.

Keevil said that during construction, slated to begin this month, the employment peak will be 450.

Afton's annual meeting is scheduled here March 25.

will discourage them from clubbing the seals."

The hunters are unemployed fishermen who earn from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the hunt.

Dr. Moore said he didn't think there will be any problems with the hunters reacting violently to Greenpeace members.

"We are total pacifists," he

said. "I don't think they'd be violent against defenceless people."

In Ottawa, federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc said in the House that the Greenpeace group could be arrested under the seals Protection Act.

"Have you ever heard anything as insane as that?"

Lumber Heir Impaired In Crash

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Macmillan Southam, 25, a grandson and heir of lumber baron H. R. Macmillan, was driving while impaired Feb. 13 when he lost control of his car, an autopsy has revealed.

He had a blood-alcohol reading of .35 per cent according to tests done following the autopsy, a spokesman for the coroner's office said Monday. A percentage of .08 denotes legal impairment.

Southam had acted as a pallbearer at his grandfather's funeral the day before his death.

\$4 Gas Increase?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Energy Commission will hear an application April 13 at Terrace for a rate increase submitted by Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.

The company supplies customers between Summit Lake and Prince Rupert and 2,610 residential customers would face an average rate increase of \$4 a year if the application is granted.

15-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Gordon Tucker, 23, of Coquitlam, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to holding up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia on Jan. 5.

Court was told Tucker was on parole during the holdup in which \$4,000 was taken and a shot fired in the bank.

Mill Workers Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Operations were returning to normal Monday at Rayonier Canada Ltd.'s pulp mill after the end of a 12-day work stoppage by members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

The workers walked out in a dispute over safety in the mill's power house and that dispute now will be submitted to binding arbitration, a union spokesman said.

Reg Ginn, PPWC president, said that the union's demand for compensation for the one hour a day workers must spend on a ferry travelling to and from the Howe Sound mill site remains unresolved.

Murder Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Wong, 20, of Vancouver was charged Monday with murder in the fatal stabbing of Yee Sing Chiu at a Chinese New Year's party.

He was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment and two other men were charged with wounding after a witness testified at a coroner's inquest.

Tony Chun, 20, was charged with the wounding of Stanley Wong, 18. Philip Wong, 17, was charged with wounding Ed Chu. Both Chun and Philip Wong were also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon. All are from Vancouver.

Protester Jailed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Hans Tehennette, 28, of New Westminster was arrested Monday after police removed an old automobile, an effigy and sidewalk barricade from the entrance to the city's motor vehicle licence office.

Tehennette was charged with possession of a narcotic, public mischief and wilful damage.



EATON'S

leather news

Page one news in the leather coat scene is the shirt look. Here in a full-length, single-breasted model with tucking detail on pocket and gathered shoulder yoke. Make headlines, shop Eaton's, 10-16

205⁰⁰

Coats, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

pant pal

Super topper for pants. It's the leather pant coat, now in the newest shirt-look that buttons to the neck. Detailed with vertical stitching, fitted back and defined waistline. 10-16.

175⁰⁰

Coats, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

shirt look

The number 1 look in the fashion books today. Top stitched diamond pattern front and back highlights this leather pant coat, waiting for you at Eaton's in soft earth tones. 10-16.

175⁰⁰

Coats, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion

GREENPEACE SET FOR GREEN CROSS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fourteen members of the Greenpeace Foundation were to leave here tonight for Newfoundland in an effort to confront the annual seal pup hunt.

Greenpeace members intend to spray a cross of an organic green dye on the pups' coats, making the pelts commercially useless.

"We know from other scientists that the hunters have an immense respect for the Christian cross," Dr. Patrick Moore, an ecologist with Greenpeace, said Monday.

Monday of them are from working class homes and are very much fundamentalists when it comes to religion," he said. "We believe the cross

will discourage them from clubbing the seals."

The hunters are unemployed fishermen who earn from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the hunt.

Dr. Moore said he didn't think there will be any problems with the hunters reacting violently to Greenpeace members.

"We are total pacifists," he

said. "I don't think they'd be violent against defenceless people."

In Ottawa, federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc said in the House that the Greenpeace group could be arrested under the seals Protection Act.

"Have you ever heard anything as insane as that?"

Asked Dr. Moore. "Using the Seals Protection Act to protect people on their way to slaughter seals?" The group plans to start Marcy 9 from St. Anthony, Nfld.

Using two helicopters, they'll track the ice-breakers that carry the seal hunters.

"With any luck, we'll beat the ships to the seals," said Dr. Moore.

Reprimand Highlights Holdup Trial

The long-delayed trial of two men for a \$19,000 Saanich liquor store holdup began Monday in county court highlighted by a reprimand to one of the accused from Judge Leslie F. Cashman.

Robert Joseph Gelineau and Gordon Norman Comley chose a jury trial, with the latter defending himself against the charge of armed robbery at the Gorge shopping centre liquor store last April 12.

The first and only witness Monday was Saanich police identification officer Cpl. Norman M. Ellison, who said he lifted fingerprints from a car parked at 1211 Alderman at 1:30 a.m. April 13.

Comley asked if there had been more than one identifiable print on the car and Ellison said only one imprint of a thumb and a partial fingerprint were found. The partial print was not identifiable, the policeman said. The other matched Comley's right thumb.

The judge spoke sharply to Comley when, after three cautions for interrupting the judge and the witness, the accused suggested to Ellison there had been no effort made to trace the partial print. He did not allow time for the policeman to answer.

Cashman instructed Comley to let the witness answer; he would get an opportunity later to make a submission to the jury, the judge said.

"I'm not making an exception in your case," Cashman said in referring to the usual courtroom procedure of conducting a trial: "You have to do it like a lawyer."

"I feel that you are," Comley replied. "There are provisions in the Criminal Code for me to defend myself."

"You'll defend yourself correctly and confine yourself to that," Cashman declared.

"Yes, Your Honor."

Later, the judge became more specific, after Comley again broke a rule relating to repetition.

"If we go on like this it will take two weeks to finish this trial, not just one," Cashman said.

Late in the afternoon he dismissed the jury and adjourned the case to 10 a.m. today, then had a further word with Comley:

"I don't want to have to interrupt you, but you are bound by the rules of court. I'm not going to allow you to make speeches."

Comley apologized for overstepping the rules and said if he was over-dramatic in the conduct of his defence, it was because he was trying to prove his innocence after being in custody for 11 months without bail.

"I assure you my conduct will improve," he said. Cashman gave the accused credit for the way in which he brought out some points of evidence in his cross-examination, and suggested the jury is intelligent enough to follow

the continuity without speeches by Comley.

Comley was 22 when he was arrested in mid-April, Gelineau was 21. They were charged with Victoria's largest armed robbery, which took place about 9 p.m. April 12, a Saturday night.

There was a lengthy preliminary hearing and the two accused were at first represented by the same counsel. The trial was set for Jan. 26, but it was adjourned to this week when Comley said he wanted to defend himself and at that time had not had an opportunity to study the hearing transcript.

The Crown has some 20 witnesses and Comley has said on two occasions that he will call 40 witnesses, which together would require more than one week to be heard.

Gordon J. Hayes is representing Gelineau and D. H. Gray is prosecutor.

In his main testimony Monday, Ellison said the only place he could find an identifiable fingerprint on the car, a Datsun 240Z, was on the underside of a rear-view mirror mounted on the passenger side door. Inside the car were papers in the name of Gelineau, including the vehicle registration.

There also was a B.C. Ferries receipt issued at Tsawwassen for a car and two adult passengers dated April 11, 1974, several drinking glasses, a pillow case, dirty T-shirt and, under the driver's side floor mat, a pair of pantyhose.

Ellison said he turned some other material over to detectives.

200 Years For Return Of Gunpowder

NASSAU (UPI) — The United States finally is getting around to returning some gunpowder it stole 200 years ago for the guns of George Washington's soldiers.

The U.S. Embassy here asked suppliers in Florida to send the gunpowder to the Bahamas government, which needs it for a bicentennial salute of the first overseas assault by the U.S. Navy.

The Navy and marines attacked Nassau on March 3, 1776, and captured a quantity of gunpowder for Washington's army.

Three U.S. warships will sail under the 100-year-old guns of Fort Charlotte Wednesday to commemorate the event.

The Bahamas government wants to fire one of the fort's cannons to welcome the USS William C. Lawe, USS Robert A. Owens and USS Meredith — but is short of gunpowder to charge the antique weapon.

A U.S. Embassy official said he hoped some would arrive from Florida in time for the shot.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Bail was set at \$1,500 Monday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler for a 21-year-old Victoria man charged with a break-in with intent Sunday at Gordon's Sporting Goods, 1030 Hilleide.

Kevin Angus Payne, 525 Francis, said he wanted to be tried by judge and jury on the charge, which was remanded for one week so he could consult a lawyer.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said a man was found inside the sporting goods store and police discovered a number of weapons, mostly shotguns, had been collected in one part of the building.

"Can you imagine how outraged and indignant a citizen would be?" Ostler asked Robert John Devine, 26, of 624 Baker, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of common assault.

Lang said Devine and a friend had been drinking Feb. 21 in the Douglas hotel beer parlor when they were evicted by the management. They apparently went quietly enough but, once outside, Devine grabbed the first person who approached.

The man, a complete stranger, was "grabbed by the jacket and twirled out into the traffic lanes; ripping the jacket," Ostler fined Devine \$75.

Gordon Robert Caton, 20, of 1007 Collinson, was remanded by Ostler to March 23 for a pre-sentence report and sentence after pleading guilty to separate charges of posses-

sion of small amounts of marijuana in Victoria at about 3 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday last week. Prosecutor Jack Kenny said Caton was fined \$75 Aug. 8, 1973, in Victoria and March 27, 1975, in Calgary for possession of a narcotic.

Raymond Paul Flatman, 19, of 2698 Deville, was put on probation for one year by Ostler and instructed to attend a weekend work camp. Flatman pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to a charge of stealing a couch and chair about Sept. 1 from Island Antiques, 3100 Jacklin. The items were worth a total of about \$100.

Ostler set bail at \$500 for Rodney Trevor Johnson, 24, of 2407 Vancouver, on a Victoria charge of possession Sunday of a shotgun which was a prohibited weapon. The case will be called again Wednesday for a possible plea.

Impaired-driving fines Monday:

David Robert Malcolm, 27, of Duncan, stopped April 7, 1972, in Victoria, \$300; Serge Popoff, 21, of 4139 Interurban, stopped Feb. 22 in Esquimalt, \$350, and Gary Wilson Ellis, 29, of Duncan, stopped Aug. 28, 1975, in Saanich, \$500.

Frank Michael Davis, 27, of 6661 Lincroft in Sooke, was fined \$275 for being impaired Feb. 22 in Colwood while in care or control of a vehicle. All four pleaded guilty and the only driving ban was one year for Ellis. Impaired-driving courses were ordered for Popoff and Davis.

EATON'S Slimmed line



Looking for a dress that slims and trims and takes you through the season in style? Here, Spi Bor's A-line. With three front inverted pleats to flatter. Matching striped scarf to accent. At Eaton's, for you, in spring's favourite shades of blue-green, 14½-24½.

42.00

Your Size, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S Great expectations



You're expecting, quiet literally. And want to look great. So here, from Eaton's, a great patchwork print top. In easy care polyester and cotton, choice of brown/blue and red/blue. One of many, toned to co-ordinate with our maternity slacks. 8-16.

15.00

Maternity Wear, Dept. 341, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S Room at the top



As your figure changes, you need more room. And that's why this latest look in maternity wear at Eaton's is so terrific. In the newest gauze look. Wide sleeved and open at the neck. Cut for comfort and good looks too. In blue or mint polyester/cotton. 8-16.

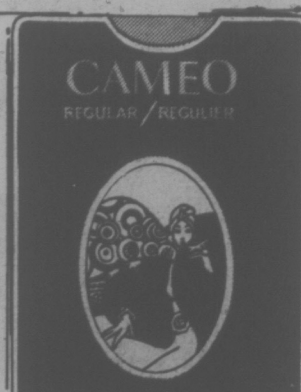
18.00

Maternity Wear, Dept. 341, Floor of Fashion

Sale for Cameo days

Every day leg beauty with Cameo regular style panty hose. Reinforced panty and toe, back panel, mesh knit. In Sunspice, Caress and others. S.M.L.XL. Also Queen size pantyhose. Sizes Mini, Super, Sunspice, Vicuna, Caress, Fawn.

1.68 each or
3 for 4.99



EATON'S


Sale Sheer joy in Cameo

All sheer with reinforced toe, back panel in a plain knit panty hose. Sunspice, Vicuna and others. S.M.L.XL.

1.68 each or 3 for 4.99

Cameo Knee Highs with reinforced toe. One size, colors of Vicuna, Sunspice and others.

59¢ pair or 3 for 1.75



EATON'S

Sale The Cameo role

Panty hose to play a big part in your beauty wardrobe. All sheer plain knit with reinforced toe in Sunspice, Burnt Ember, Vicuna. S.A.T.

1.23 each or 3 for 3.65


Or give the lead to all sheer sandalfoot in plain knit. Sunspice, Burnt Ember, Vicuna, Fawn. S.A.T.

1.23 each or 3 for 3.65

Also reinforced panty hose with reinforced panty and toe.

1.23 each or 3 for 3.65

Hosiery, Dept. 301, Main Floor



EATON'S

Surprise Jackpots
SECRET WORD BONUSES DAILY
DIAL C-FAX 1070

Victoria Times

WE LEASE FORD'S
peter pollen ford

92nd YEAR, No. 222 VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

No Place for Careless, Inexperienced

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Flying low offshore over the west coast of Vancouver Island in a Labrador rescue helicopter from CFB Comox, rams home one fact hard and clear.

The herring roe fishery is no place for the careless or inexperienced.

We are flying in the same Labrador that spotted two fishermen at 9:15 a.m., Monday. Our mission — to bring back Harold Wulff and Trent Hanson, both 21 and from Surrey, from Bamfield where the coast guard cutter Ready had taken them, suffering from exposure and soaked after a 37-hour ordeal in an open skiff.

The two men took to the skiff after their 35-foot gillnetter Star Shine swamped and overturned in eight minutes about 9 p.m. on Saturday.

As we fly over Pachena lighthouse Monday afternoon the snow sets in. We can see seas whipped into rage by the wind. The visibility closes down to half a mile.

Before reaching Bamfield we set down on the small pad at the Cape Beale light sta-

tion. As we hover into position the snow scatters wildly. Over the intercom the two pilots, Capt. Neil Gesener and Capt. Rudy Preus comment, "It's like a scene out of Dr. Zhivago."

Senior lightkeeper Al Thomson and his assistant, Mike Slater, 31, greet us.

They tell how they alerted rescue officials Saturday night when the seiner Bruce I hit a reef 200 yards away from the light station. Three men were rescued. The fourth is still missing.

If Slater hadn't gone for a walk that night it's doubtful if any of the men would have been saved.

"I had been up until 2 a.m. that morning," Slater explains, "about 10 a.m. I went for a walk to get some fresh air before turning in. I heard a couple of cries for help. What with the way the wind was blowing I wasn't sure if I was hearing things. I alerted Al, who called the radio station and we took off down to the rocks."

Slater said they could see the navigation lights of the Bruce I shining for two hours or more before she went under.

The Bamfield lifeboat picked up skipper Stan Beale and crew member Randy West, who had taken to an inflatable life raft.

Slater was so hoarse he could hardly speak to us.

"I could see this man (crew member Reid Dobell) on the rock and I tried to call to him. I screamed my voice right out of me but I don't think he heard me. The spray was going right over him, it was snowing and cold," Slater said.

Dobell was rescued by a United States coast guard helicopter, only to land back in the sea again. Shortly after plucking Dobell from the rock, the helicopter developed engine trouble and crashed into the sea. The three crew members and Dobell were rescued by the lifeboat.

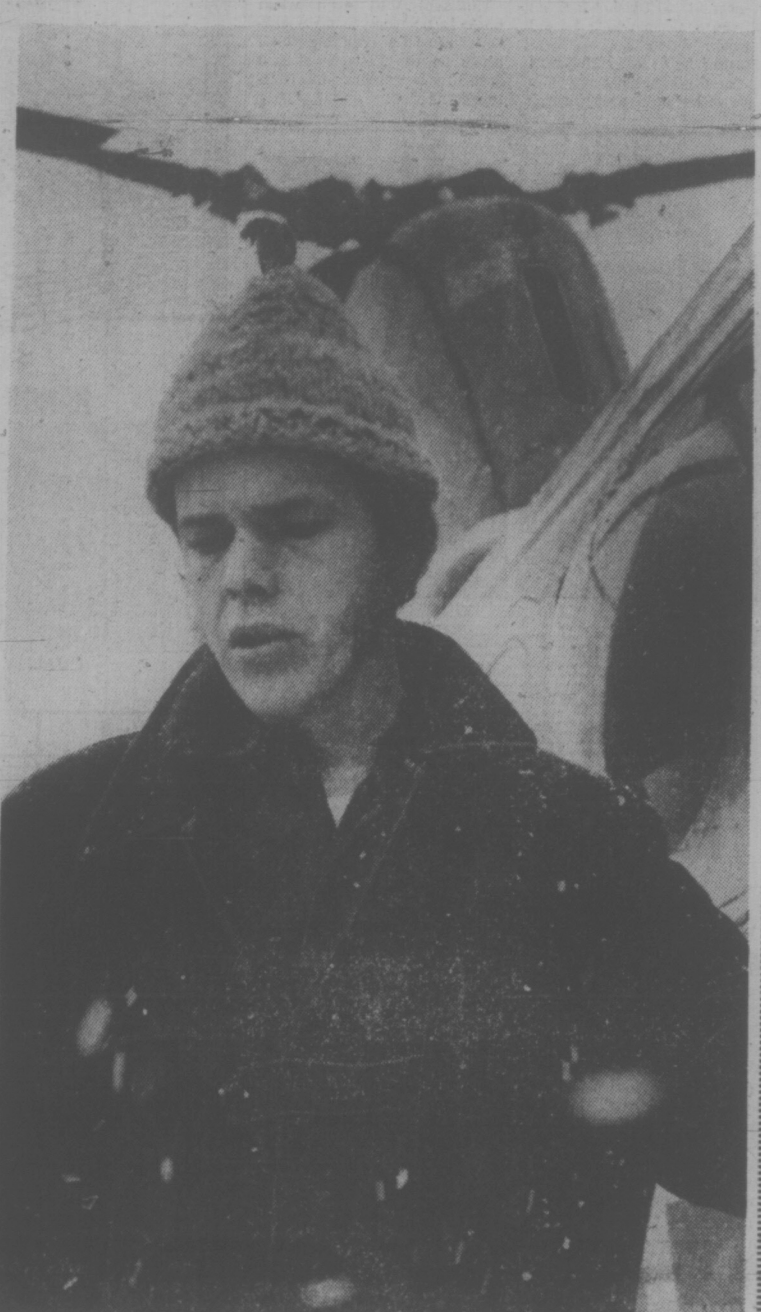
Thomson has served at Cape Beale for 12 years. This is the second wreck he's witnessed there. Both boats were lost for the same reason.

"It was a bad scene," Thompson says of the Bruce I sinking. "The same thing happened 10 years ago. The boat came in too close, hit the reef and went down in minutes."

See LIKE Page 2



Trent Hanson relaxes in helicopter



Mike Slater's walk saved three men

Fifth Strike Shuts BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike-plagued B.C. Railway was plunged into another shutdown today as railway workers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking members of the Teamsters' Union.

Teamsters pickets began appearing along the railway Monday night and by 7 a.m., operations had ground to a halt.

The strike is the fifth to hit the provincially-owned railway in the past 2½ years.

Involving close to 200 truck drivers, warehousemen and office employees, the walkout occurred following the collapse of last-ditch negotiations to avert a strike.

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-teacher of Teamsters' Local 31, said the union broke off talks after about five hours because the company was "totally and completely inflexible."

"There was no feeling for the people in the northern areas who depend on the BCR, no concern for the citizens of the province," Zimmerman said.

The teamsters staged a six-day strike earlier this year against BCR, but went back to work when Mr. Justice Craig Munroe was appointed as an industrial inquiry commissioner into the dispute.

However, union members later rejected his recommendations by an overwhelming margin and voted 96 per cent in favor of strike action.

Mr. Justice Munroe proposed a two-year wage increase of \$1.90 an hour, plus the possibility of a 26-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment during the course of the contract.

The \$1.90 increase suggested by the B.C. Supreme Court judge includes a previous cost-of-living adjustment of 26 cents an hour from the workers' previous agreement.

The union is demanding a wage boost of \$2.20 an hour, which was won in early January by locomotive engineers on the railway.

Zimmerman said the company is refusing to budge from the Munroe report.

He said Mr. Justice Munroe's recommendations would give teamster members a total of \$1,290 less during two years than BCR shopcraft workers who settled last September and \$1,768 less than engineers.

He said the union moved on 14 of the 21 unresolved items between the two sides and only two of the remaining seven items involved money.

He accused the company of trying to hide behind federal wage guidelines in view of the government's announced intention of placing all public sector employees under the jurisdiction of Ottawa's Anti-Inflation Board.

When they made that kind of settlement with the engineers (\$2.30 an hour), I don't think they're entitled to hide behind the skirts of wage guidelines.

Zimmerman said he thinks there will be a long strike "because I don't feel our people are going to give in."

The current base rate for teamster members on the BCR is \$4.52 an hour.

BOY LIFTS CAR OFF FATHER

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A frightened 12-year-old boy grasped the bumper of a 3,400-pound automobile and lifted it off his father, who was trapped underneath when a jack broke.

Ricky Grill was trying to figure out Monday how he managed to lift the vehicle. He was unable to repeat the feat later.

His father, William, said he was working under the right wheel well of his car in his driveway when the vehicle suddenly sagged and wedged him in a doubled-up position.

Ricky saw the car fall off the jack and rushed to lift the front portion of the automobile up several inches so his father could roll free. His father suffered a sprained ankle and minor injuries.

B.C. Tel Walkout Looming?

The Federation of Telephone Workers is seeking a B.C. Supreme Court order restraining B.C. Telephone Co. from contracting out the disposal of used wire.

Jack Sambrooke, president of the FTW Victoria local, said the court is expected to rule later today on the issue which came to a head Monday with the suspension of 11 union members, two in Victoria, for failing to follow company orders on the removal of the wire.

Asked if a court ruling against the company could trigger a walkout of phone workers, Sambrooke said, "I wouldn't want to speculate on that right now."

The union is asking the Supreme Court in Vancouver to order the company to stop using outside contractors to remove used wire, at least until an arbitration hearing on the issue March 10.

The union is also seeking protection for members who refuse to work with the outside contractors.

A company spokesman said Monday nine workers in Trail and two Nanaimo employees who were on a job site in Victoria, were suspended after they refused to follow their supervisors' orders.

A similar move last week when five Trail workers were suspended led to a two-day walkout of 250 telephone workers in the Kootenays.

Contracting out has been an issue in B.C. Tel for almost a year. The union claims the company has violated the collective agreement by hiring outside contractors for such jobs as pre-wiring of buildings and laying of underground cables.

The union set Feb. 16 as a deadline for the company to end the contracting out and when the company did not reply, workers in New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria began a ban on overtime.

A company spokesman in Vancouver said today he had heard vague rumors of a possible walkout in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Kootenays, but that the company was not making any emergency preparations for that possibility.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ferry Hike Soon

Rates to travel on the B.C. Ferries will increase but not for the next two weeks at least, Transport Minister Jack Davis said Monday. Davis said he would not announce the new rate schedule until after March 17 when the spring session of the legislature opens.

CCF Widow Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucy Woodsworth, widow of J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF which later became the NDP, died in hospital Monday after a lengthy illness. She was 102.

7,000 Strike UN

GENEVA (UPI) — All 7,000 United Nations workers in Geneva today threatened a total shutdown of operations unless their pay claims are met by management.

Blast Kills Two

TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion believed triggered by a time bomb tore through the lobby of the Hokkaido prefectural office in Sapporo today, killing two persons and injuring dozens more in a fury of shattered glass.

Cheap Fares Bid

TORONTO (CP) — Air Canada and British Airways announced Monday that they will seek approval from their governments to introduce new low-cost air fares to the United Kingdom from Canada.

Montreal Murder

MONTREAL (CP) — An other shooting death Monday brought to nine the total number of confirmed homicides in the province in the last three days, the Quebec Provincial Police said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Snow

Surplus Milk Dumped ... For Animal Feed

OTTAWA (CP) — An official confirms the Canadian Dairy Commission is buying milk powder from domestic producers for 64 cents a pound, then offering it to Eastern European and other export buyers at 14-cents-a-pound animal feed.

Commission chairman Elard Power said today the federal regulatory agency has been forced to sell at a loss on export markets to rid itself of a growing surplus.

Prospects for export sales are poor, however. The European Economic Community, Australia and New Zealand all have growing surpluses—much larger than Canada's—and all will be competing for the same markets.

Mr. Power was confident Canada can sell its surplus before it rots. Milk powder can be stored for about two years, and the bulk of the current surplus has been in storage for little more than a year.

During the next five years, he said, Canada probably will have to sell as much as 400 million pounds as animal feed. At current prices that will cost dairy farmers, who pay the difference through a special levy, an estimated \$200 million.

Mr. Power said "an appreciable part" of the commission's current 208-million-pound powder inventory has been sold for export, either as animal feed at 14 cents a pound, or for human consumption at 24 cents a pound.

But losses have reached such a level that agriculture department officials say they doubt the commission will be able to support them much longer from the levy it collects.

Industrial milk farmers pay the commission a 65-cent levy for every 100 pounds of milk they sell in order to offset the cost of selling for a loss. The domestic milk powder price—64 cents a pound—is guaranteed by the federal government.

Officials say it is impractical to cut the cost to domestic consumers, arguing that a lower price would do nothing to increase annual human consumption of about 125 million pounds.

MONEY MOUNTAIN NUCLEAR HEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has hidden \$4 billion in new currency inside a \$7-million dugout in a Virginia mountain as a hedge against any nuclear attack that would wipe out the country's money supply.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) says the Federal Reserve Board now is spending about \$1.8 million a year to maintain and guard the money inside Pony Mountain near Culpeper, Va. And he says the venture is a waste of money.

"The Culpeper facility is in effect a huge, subterranean vault, stuffed with about \$4 billion in newly-printed bills of all denominations," Proxmire said of the bomb shelter vault which also can house up to 400 people.

"Under this doomsday scenario we would have \$4 billion in cash and no people except a few lonely radioactive government officials."

He said that at least 40 security guards are kept at the site to prevent what Proxmire said would be "a heist that would make the Great Train Robbery look like penny ante stuff."

But he said the \$4 billion kept there equals less than five per cent of the country's money supply, "hardly adequate to restore a destroyed money supply even if the distribution problem could be solved."

Coffee Perking Up

Coffee prices have jumped as much as 35 cents a pound in Vancouver stores and similar increases are expected soon in Victoria.

Victoria supermarkets report they will begin increasing the prices as soon as new supplies go off the shelves.

The first round of coffee increases will be in the range of 13 per cent with additional hikes likely unless the supply of coffee improves.

Storms in Brazil and an

earthquake in Guatemala have reduced supplies on the world market.

Prices are also expected to rise for paper products when new supplies are put on shelves.

Price increases for other grocery store items are expected to be moderate.

There have been few price changes since the provincial government's food price freeze ended Feb. 16 but increases are expected this month.

March Roars In Like a Well-Chilled Lion ...

March came in like a lion — with its tail frozen.

The official low temperature Monday, March 1, was minus 3.2 (26F), close to the all-time March 1 low of minus 4.

The deep chill will last about a week, according to the local weather office, and then spring will be on the way.

The first sign of spring will be a soggy deep snowfall.

Weather forecaster Dennis Gallagher explained that the current Arctic air mass covering the city will do battle with the next Pacific storm and the latter will come out on top, literally.

The moisture from the Pacific storm will filter down through the cold air and snow will fall. It will be the soggy variety, big mushy flakes.

The snow will come in flurries, probably during the day, until the Arctic air mass is sent packing.

The battle should last about one week, if historical trends are repeated.

Weather forecasters in Canada are reluctant to make official predictions beyond the next 24-hour period and the long-term description of the storm's progress is considered a likely series of events, but not a forecast.

Victoria's chill is the result of a buildup of cold air in the Arctic. The cold mass builds and builds until, like a glacier, it moves of its own

power down through the interior of B.C.

The buildup was so powerful in this storm that it continued down the Fraser Valley and out across Vancouver. The storm that hit Vancouver on the weekend is only beginning here but is a bit milder, having passed across the moderating temperatures of Georgia Strait.

It is not usual for a storm this cold to arrive this late but the event can not be called rare.

One Arctic air mass in 1941 brought a temperature of minus 9 to Victoria on March 10 of that year.

That's chilly considering the coldest temperature ever recorded here was minus 16, following the Boxing Day blizzard of 1963. (That's 4 below zero in the old Fahrenheit scale.)

Arctic air masses can arrive as late as May in Victoria. On May 1, 1954, the tem-

perature fell to minus 2 and many tomato plants were killed. A similar Arctic frost arrived on May 5, 1965, with temperatures of minus 1.

While a temperature of minus 3.2 is not unprecedented, it is certainly an unusual way to begin March.

Normal overnight lows at this time of year are in the range of 3 to 5. On the plus side.

Temperatures at that level are very comfortable for lions.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

The Smile Is Not Enough

Ottawa's announcement that it will scrap the export levy is another example of how the whole anti-inflation program was thrown together in haste with little thought for the future. Under terms of the proposed export tax levy, companies covered by wage and price guidelines were allowed profits on export sales of only 95 per cent of their average profit over the previous five years. Excess profits would have been subject to the new tax, although rebates could be offered if profits were reinvested in approved projects within Canada.

The export tax had been proposed with good intentions. Theoretically it would have kept the price of Canadian products down on international markets. Conversely it would not have allowed exporting businesses to escape restraints imposed on companies selling on domestic markets. Then provincial governments and crown-owned utilities began borrowing huge amounts on international markets, driving the price of the Canadian dollar up abroad. A world-wide recession saw Canada drop from a \$2 billion trade surplus in 1972 to a meagre \$472 million surplus in 1974 and a predicted \$5 billion loss in 1975. Clearly, it

wasn't the time to put constraints on Canadian export trade.

Cyclical industries such as British Columbia's logging and mining industries were particularly hard hit. It would be a pity if the government's lobbying, especially from B.C. and Alberta, played a large part in scrapping the proposed law. At the same time removing this cog from the AIB wheel results in new inequities. Employees of large export firms have their salaries limited by federal law, while there is no control on company profits earned from export trade. Other companies, perhaps divisions of the same companies, will find different sets of rules applying to sales depending on whether the product is sold at home or abroad. Canadian customers may end up paying world prices for some commodities, such as copper which is not controlled. In other cases domestic shortages may occur because companies can reap larger profits on international markets.

One doesn't need a crystal ball to see the potential here for horrendous domestic inflation. Raw and manufactured products will automatically be diverted to the higher priced international market, leaving the folks at home to bid up a scarce supply. Nor

does the government have any mechanism to stop companies from serving international markets at the expense of the national economy. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said the government would take action to stop the diversion of goods. However, this would entail the unusual step of putting quotas on all exports. This would damage Canada's international trade even further, leaving an impression abroad that Canadian supplies were subject to political pressures.

As ridiculous as it reads, the Anti Inflation Board is in the position of encouraging a policy that has a strong potential of furthering inflation. If the export levy tax had stood some province's notably our own might not have signed up with the federal guidelines. Ottawa has chosen what it considers the lesser of two evils. No matter what the exceptions, rule changes or flip flops, it is the wage earner who continues to pay the price. We have been waiting for more than six months to see the price controls in place. Instead, the only thing that remains in place is Jean Luc Pepin's grin. It is beginning to look very lopsided.



"... well, Dan, we'll soon find out which one of us is right about capital punishment ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Media Mob Much Maligned

OTTAWA — The applause started in his own section but instantly thundered right around the hall.

"The Liberals invented Pierre Trudeau," declared Heward Grafftey, the engaging elin Quebec MP. A pause for effect. A fist banged down on the podium for punctuation. "And the CBC packaged him."

Among delegates to the Conservative leadership convention, media-bashing almost was as popular as Trudeau-knocking.

"Witless bastards," "Vultures," "freaks," delegates said to each other about the media mobs — until they noticed me standing, head cocked close behind. "Have you no decency?" Bennett Horner shouted at the reporters who enveloped his brother Jack Horner while he tried to make his agonizing, and in its result, courageous, decision to cast his western support to Quebecer Claude Wagner.

It's Anti-French

These sentiments, if expressed more honestly than is common, are not new. Nor are they misplaced. Television warped the convention into its own image. Polls reported by CBC and by CTV and, earlier, by Toronto Star, for example, may have cost Brian Mulroney his chances. They made him, inaccurately as events proved, seem to be the front-runner and so the target for all of the other candidates.

Neither is it new that television performed as the convention's central nervous system. Candidates announced their decisions to the television microphones, the networks then relayed the news back into the convention hall to the other can-

didates. One delegate, English-speaking, switched from Joe Clark to Wagner on the last ballot because he had phoned home to a sick wife and she told him:

"On television, they're saying it's anti-French."

The difference, which Grafftey and Bennett Horner and the delegates could not recognize because, like fish in water they were part of it, was that the convention itself was neither a political event nor a televised reflection of that event, but a hybrid, tele-political event. A "pseudo-environment" to use the phrase coined by the later Walter Lippman, in which media and politics fuse to invent each other and to package each other.

In a pseudo-environment; the abnormal becomes the normal. After his victory, Clark went, as do all new leaders, immediately to the television booth to be interviewed. There, a first as much in journalism as in politics, Clark was questioned by the CBC's convention commentators: John Bassett, an ex-Conservative candidate and party bigwig and Eddie Goodman, former party national president and, during the time he was outside the booth, a key worker for rival candidate Flora MacDonald.

The Medium created its own political messages. As a relief from interviewing delegates, CBC star Larry Zolf interviewed CBC star Charlotte Gobel. She told him that Mulroney had told her he opposed "gang-bags."

The message created their own medium. In his set speech, candidate Paul Hellyer also took a swipe at the press. The next day, ex-candidate Hellyer returned to the parliamentary press gallery to resume his career as columnist Hellyer.

The pseudo-environment has few rules. It does contain infinite possibilities.

Clark, a pragmatic politician and a former journalist, understands the phenomenon perfectly. Would he have difficulties because he was completely unknown, a reporter asked after his victory?

"You fellows work on the star system," Clark answered with a shrug. "You paid no attention to me as an MP. Publicity, and notoriety perhaps, come automatically to whoever is opposition leader."

Clark is absolutely right. Within a few weeks he will be as well-known to Canadians as was Robert Stanfield after eight television-blighted years on the job. Media magic already envelopes Clark's wife Maureen, though she in fact has the substance of an extraordinarily poised and clear minded 23-year-old.

Tele-politics, mind you, encompasses more than just television and politics. The print media swim inside the same pseudo-environment.

Check the TV

After the second ballot, a reporter for a medium-sized daily newspaper hurried past me out of the hall. "I think Clark's going to make it," he explained. "I'm going to check what they're saying on television." I followed him to the press room. There, grouped around two, 24-inch colour television sets were about 100 reporters for newspapers and news agencies.

I listened to what Bassett and Goodman had to say. Then I sat down and took notes. My image of their image of themselves. Later, I went back to the convention floor and interviewed Zolf.

Victoria's Monolithic Council

Last Saturday's city byelection ran true to form, adding another businessman to the tight little board of directors who control the city. Business expertise is necessary on any council. One must always add that obligatory little sentence, because the intertwining of business and all levels of government has become something of a North American shibboleth. In truth we can't say what a council of labor union types or philosophers, or teachers might be like because none exist.

Of course, a uniform council wouldn't be a healthy thing, would it? All those labor union people, all those philosophers, might lead us down some strange paths. What we need is a diversified vigorous council reflecting the concerns of this community. Rhetoric and reality don't match.

First of all there's the mayor, a

lawyer. Running down the aldermanic list, we find a retired army colonel. The rest are businessmen. Robert Ellis is a developer, Ron Mackenzie owns an office supply outfit; Bob Wright owns a large scale tourist attraction, Helen Biernes is a former chamber of commerce president, Murray Glazier, a consulting engineer; Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau which is paid for by the subscriptions of local business, and now John Hayes, a property developer.

Let us look at where these good folk live. Four addresses, including that of the mayor and council's newest addition, John Hayes, live in the Rockland area. Oak Bay and Beach Drive each account for two more alderpersons. Another lives in Uplands. Where are the people representing Fairfield, Victoria West

It must be said: Victoria city council

is largely controlled by business people who live in the wealthier areas of the city. No wonder Bob Wright is shocked when he spends an evening with the Victoria city police on the street. A social, cultural and occupational bias is within all of us. That is why we all pay so much lip service to diversified elected bodies in our democratic rhetoric.

Yet lip service it remains. Victoria city council is a living example to that. This is not meant to disparage the excellent talents that exist among our city councillors. It is simply a matter of stating an obvious fact — the city's government is not representative of its people. That alone should make us stop and think before the next municipal election roles along. With so many potential conflicts of interest over land deals, the day may come when this council couldn't summon a quorum to vote on an issue.

Letters



Recent graduation of practical nurses at Camosun College.

Nursing Education

The Times of Feb. 23, is quoted as saying, "1976 is to be a lean year for nurses looking for employment in the Victoria area." Well, let's hope that it won't be a lean year for continuing nursing education.

The University of Victoria has, since 1966, been trying to establish a faculty of nursing. To date, the university has hired a director, Dr. Isabel MacCrae who, together with a nursing consultant, has been setting up a curriculum, planning the courses and screening over 125 applications for the 40 first-year places. All that is needed is sufficient funds to begin hiring nursing faculty and to cover operating expenses.

There are currently some 80 registered nurses taking preliminary courses at the University of Victoria and many more who are not able to attend until funds are made available. Moreover, there are 400 or more registered nurses in the Victoria area alone who have expressed an interest in the university program.

Miss Barbara Burke, director of nursing service at the Victoria General Hospital, says: "Both nursing manage-

ment and nursing expertise would improve markedly with higher education."

Recently, Dr. Howard Petch, president of the University of Victoria, stated: "A Canadian-first hiring policy is needed to prevent young Canadians from being frozen out of employment at their own universities." Perhaps the nursing education dilemma is a comparable situation.

In conclusion, if you feel that the interest, and the willingness to sacrifice dollars and time, generated by the nursing community for the benefit of society as a whole, are any criterion in determining whether such a program should be funded, we urge you to write without delay to Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or to your local MLA—Ann Patterson, 575 Newport Avenue, Barbara Smith, 644 Island Road.

Split Infinitives

In Town Talk of Feb. 24, there was an article about international friendship week, which is being sponsored by the Universal Esperanto Association.

Contrary to the article, Dr. Zamenhof was not a "Russian Physicist." He was

born in Poland and lived most of his life there. He was at a university in Moscow for a period of about two years pursuing his medical studies. He was not a physicist. After graduating as a medical doctor, he served in that capacity for a short time and then went on to take training so that he could practice as an oculist.

The remark about the split infinitive is puzzling: Perrin and Gowers, to mention two authorities, both favor the split infinitive when it makes the sense clearer. Instead of "to ever uphold" what would the writer of Town Talk say? "Ever to uphold" sounds stuffed shirt and pedantic and "to uphold ever" doesn't seem to be a normal English expression.

Incidentally, the writer refers to esperanto as "this lingo." Surely this is a derogatory term for an international language spoken by several millions of people from all continents of the world.—Maurice Tozer, Sooke.

Union Greed

The first time I ever attended a labor meeting was in Saskatoon during the 1930s. The meeting was called to try and get a number of labor unions organized, such as miners, carpenters, bricklayers. The people in attendance were of many and varied political persuasion and national origins. There were all there for the one common purpose — to obtain a decent wage.

Today unionized labor has gained raises in pay that stagger the imagination and have gone from a mere 20 cents an hour to the not uncommon figure of \$12 an hour. This has to be an ego trip of unprecedented proportions. Organized labor has become powerful but their power is not matched by a social conscience. No consideration has been given by organized labor to unorganized workers, the unemployed, the unemployable, pensioners, aged widows or the handicapped.

The leaders of organized labor have failed dismally in their mission and responsibility to society, mostly because their greed oriented-minds cannot comprehend what is in the interests of our nation and its people, or what is best for labor in the long run. Only an idiot believes that we can continue to have a spiraling inflation without ultimate disaster. Organized labor has done nothing to try and help achieve an equitable income

for all Canadians, even though it has the power to force the issue.

At this critical time when our elected leaders are trying to do something about the economy, we find organized labor acting like ignorant bores. There surely are some members of our unions who use their heads for reasons other than to hold their ears apart. The labor movement is powerful enough to force a hold on prices and wages, and if they wanted to could force a roll back of both. All that is necessary is leadership and a will to succeed.—St Poth, Chilliwack, B.C.

Divided House?

I followed with some interest the proceedings of the recent Progressive Conservative convention.

During the final stage of the voting I was of the opinion that perhaps a young and apparently vigorous leader such as Joseph Clark might assist in binding together what, for some considerable period of time has been a somewhat divided party, into a cohesive force which could tend to overthrow the present Liberal administration. However, it appeared to me that Clark's fervent appeal for unity in his acceptance address was falling on deaf ears in some quarters and that the convention closed on a somewhat discordant level, also that nothing was further from the minds of some of the participants than the unity for which the new leader of the party was pleading.

So much for that angle of the convention. Another disturbing factor which will tend to render the pathway to unity still more difficult and perhaps impossible is that the wife of the newly elected leader refuses to be called by her legal married name and will retain her maiden name of McTeer and that "society will have to live with it," unorthodox as it may be.

An intense controversy is still raging over the self-assumed status of the wife of our prime minister in spite of "noblesse oblige." It seems as if the Progressive Conservative party may be split by another such incident.

I wish the new leader all the luck in the world, but how can we hope for unity if unity is lacking at the source?

It is not my intention or wish to spark any controversy on this subject, or to criticize any lifestyle adopted by any other Canadian citizen. I am only suggesting that before embarking on an intensive campaign for unity within a political party, one should take great care one's own house is in order.—David A. Seaker, 1725 Cedar Hill X Road.

'Socialitus'

One thing I have discovered about the new Socred government is its availability to citizens. There are no more private numbers or answering services as with the previous socialist government. One minister, I sympathize with is Bill Vander Zalm whose task must surely be to save a few millions of the taxpayers money by dismantling, or at least reducing, the so-called resources boards across the province. There is absolutely no reason why all of the so-called services of these boards cannot be handled through the human resources department. If we block off some of the rip-off artists in the welfare department and start issuing a few shovels, this province might eventually recover from its dose of "socialitus."—Gary W. Mangelsen, 3356 Wellsmith Crescent.

Cheap Politics

The decision of former premier Dave Barrett to continue to play an active role in British Columbia politics by contesting Vancouver East is one that will surely benefit the province and the people of this province. However, the recent remarks by Bill Bennett regarding Mr. Barrett and the forthcoming byelection must be questioned.

Premier Bennett is obviously playing cheap politics by refusing to call an election until July, and the general impression that one gets is that in spite of his huge majority in the House, he is running scared by trying to keep Barrett out of the house for as long as possible.

Premier Bennett's rationale that he does not think it fair to leave Vancouver East without representation while the house is in session is nothing but a poor political ploy.

Show that your concern for the residents of Vancouver East is genuine, Mr. Bennett, and order a byelection immediately so that the new member can be determined in five weeks from now, and not five months.—Glen Mogdy, Box 230, Shawnigan Lake.

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TOWN TALK

Ken Rillie, 4061 Larchwood, has a beef against zealous Saanich police who gave him a ticket at 1 a.m. Monday for not having 1976 licence plates on his parked van.

He complained it was difficult for him to instill respect for the force in his children when they obviously went out of their way to ding him for a \$35 fine.

First of all, he said, his truck did have new plates: they were locked up inside having been bought Feb. 24 by his brother-in-law while Ken was out of town on his contract driving job with Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Rillie got back to Victoria at about midnight Sunday, thinking he had plenty of time to attach the new plates before using the truck Monday morning.

In fact, he had put the plates on before noticing the ticket in his windshield. Time on the ticket: 1 a.m., and furthermore, Rillie lives on a quiet cul-de-sac.

Such "skulking in the night" isn't likely to breed much respect for the law, he commented.

When he complained to police all he got was an unsympathetic, "That's tough," even though Vancouver police were allowing a week's grace for parked vehicles to comply.

ICBC has at least one satisfied customer but it didn't start off that way for **Beggie Green**.

One day last week, Mrs. Green went to the Menzies Street office to buy insurance for cars owned by herself, her daughter and her son. She asked the man behind the wicket to withdraw the collision coverage on her son's car but was refused. She could take out less collision coverage or more but couldn't drop it.

That wasn't the way she had understood the new ICBC provisions. However, she didn't want to press the point because she had waited more than an hour and had 15 people waiting in a line behind her. She paid the extra \$158 and left.

She told her other son Jeff, Victoria lawyer, who asked the Times to investigate.

At noon Friday a reporter contacted **Geoffrey Amy**, manager of the motor-vehicle licence issuing office. He was shocked. There'd been some misunderstanding, he said.

Within two hours the problem had been rectified and Mrs. Green got her \$158 back — in cash.

As she was leaving she told Amy the clerk had made a \$2 error in adding up the three insurance bills.

Amy didn't even bother checking the figures. He reached into his pocket and handed her a \$2 bill.

"Now, that's service," she said with a smile.



GOW
... trying hard

History is repeating itself for the Victoria Bar Association, battling to maintain a resident Supreme Court judge in Victoria.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton formally retired at the end of February and no replacement has been announced. The association has made "very strong representations" to have a replacement appointed but a decision does not appear likely for several months.

Coincidentally, Wootton, who is 74, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1961 at a time when concern was being expressed that no one would succeed Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane as resident high court judge.

The bar association at that time, in welcoming Wootton's appointment, said "this puts an end to all the rumors that Victoria was no longer to have a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia residing here."

Now, with Wootton's retirement and no replacement, association president Dr. J. J. Gow says "this bar is doing everything in its power" to see Victoria isn't left without a Supreme Court judge.

Dear Rest-of-Canada,

we thought you'd like to catch up on our news since we last wrote to you enclosing those greenhouse flowers.

Well, the daffodils are still around but on higher ground you can't see 'em for the snow and elsewhere they're looking a little blue around the edges.

It's about the wettest February anyone can remember. Even the ducks in Beacon Hill Park are complaining.

Premier Bennett says we're \$341 million in debt and B.C. Hydro says we're all going to have to pay a lot more for gas and electricity.

We're waiting to hear about higher transit and ferry fares, but meanwhile most of us have scraped enough cash for our ICBC premiums by flogging the second car, hocking furniture, garage sales and what-have-you.

And that's about all for now. Eat your hearts out, suckers.

VICTORIA.

Okay, so we all get a bit cheesed off at times with City Hall and the whole bureaucratic boondoggle, but aren't some of us carrying things a bit far?

Consider this unfriendly missive from the collection of city clerk **Morran Walters**.

"You're all dirty, murdering rats. You're all insane. You're all German spies. Get to hell out."

The spittle was signed, but with unaccustomed sensitivity we'll refrain from using the name. Let's just call him **Dissatisfied Taxpayer**, shall we?

Victoria's dowager Empress soon will add something new to her expensive repertoire.

It will be known as **Tiffany's** and will be a disco taking over the location of the Paint Cellar, the lower lobby rock cabaret closed Feb. 21.

The old lady didn't weary of the funk beat, she just decided the place should be a bit more in character and cheerier.

There will be a new discotheque sound system, a warmer more intimate atmosphere and "lots of greenery and stained glass decoration with a brighter color scheme," says Empress manager **Eed Balderson**.

The beat will change at Tiffany's on Thursdays when the disco sound will give way to the big band sound of the 40s.

"We think this will be a popular innovation," says Balderson, "Thursday being busy also as it's buffet night in the dining room."

Projected opening date for the Tiffany disco is around March 11.

Edmonton publisher **Mel Hurtig** had an audience of teachers convulsed with laughter at the University of Victoria last week, in recalling some of the signs and graffiti he has seen on his travels across Canada.

They included these gems: Sign in a Regina supermarket: "Part-time women wanted."

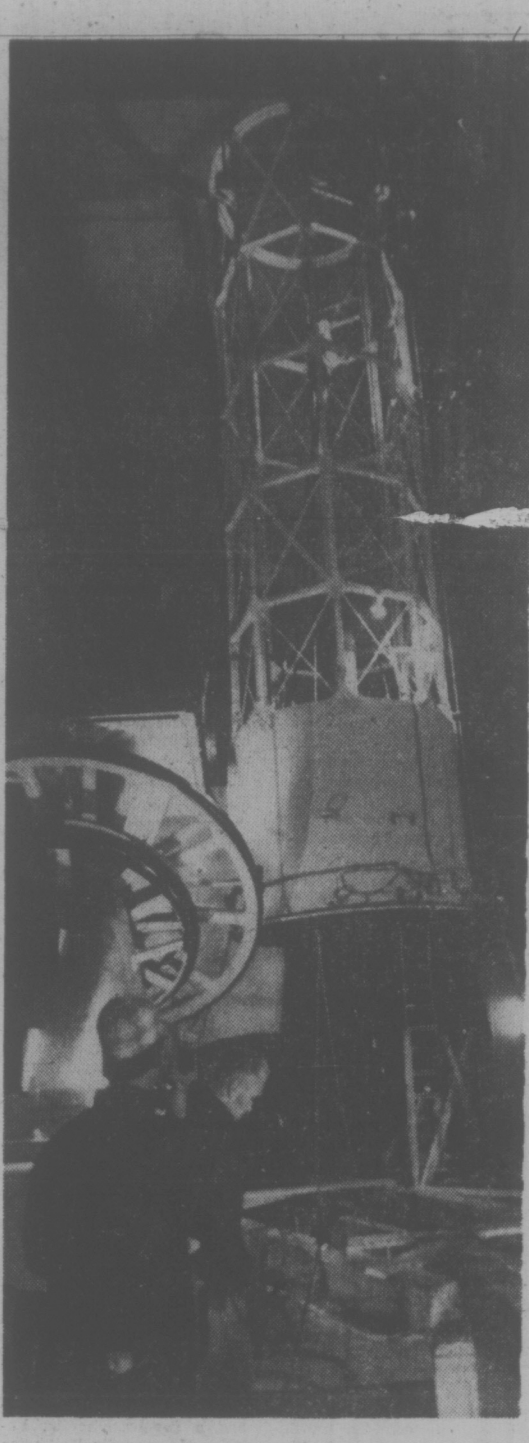
Scrawled on a wall in the exclusive Westmount area of Montreal: "Rene Levesque buys Canada Savings Bonds."

In a Waterloo dry cleaning establishment: "Drop your pants here and receive immediate attention."

On a Moncton, N.B., highway: "Historic site under construction."

A notice in Toronto's old CBC building: "Executives who don't have their own secretaries take advantage of the girls in the stenographic pool."

And then there was the sign in Annapolis County, N.S.: "The last word is."



By **PAUL MOSS**
Times Staff

A comprehensive plan designed to provide short-term solutions to traffic congestion in downtown Victoria was approved in principle today by the city's traffic and transportation planning committee.

Temporary chairman of the

committee, Ald. Bob Wright, said the plan will be accomplished through re-routing, removing certain "plugs" that now impede traffic and parking restrictions to ease traffic flows in peak hours.

The prime purpose is to provide better access to the downtown area and a smoother flow of traffic to and from the Legislative Buildings area for civil servants, he said. And the measures take into account the realistic estimate that long-term solutions, such as improved transit, a downtown shuttle service and commuter parking facilities are still "several years away," because of economic restraints.

Key provisions of the plan are:

—Re-alignment of the Government-Wharf intersection to allow two lanes in each direction on Wharf, one lane from the Causeway onto Government Street and access from Humboldt to Wharf and vice-versa;

—Permanent removal of two blocks of parking on the east side of Blanshard between Fort and Pandora to free one extra lane for left turns for northbound traffic on View, Yates and Pandora;

—Restructuring of the barricade at Yates and Government to allow northbound traffic one lane for access to Yates and one lane to continue through the intersection along Government.

Wright said the present congestion at Yates and Government "has got to be the biggest problem we have in the whole city."

He said the new liquor store on Yates is turning out to be what council had feared, a traffic generator.

And this compounds the other problems caused by the varying of overhead wires, sidewalk widening on Yates, Hydro utility projects and the new mall, he added.

Wright said up to now the city has been using a system of prohibitions based on the "thou shalt not" principle and the philosophy now is to "try to discourage them from going through rather than preventing them."

He said although some of the restrictions at Government and Wharf will be removed under the plan the northbound flow on Government won't have synchronized traffic lights so anyone using that route for through traffic when the other options are open on Douglas and Blanshard would be "a nut," deserving no sympathy.

Widening Wharf Street to four lanes by reducing sidewalk widths is a cornerstone in the plan, Wright said, and engineering problems may be involved in the re-alignment of the Wharf-Government intersection. No cost estimates were available, but city engineer John Sansom said permanent reconstruction of the street could cost up to \$300,000.

Wright said he is fairly confident that the measures suggested will keep downtown Victoria "vibrant," and also "lower the blood pressure of many drivers in this area."

Wright said if the changes at Yates and Government don't improve the situation, a backup plan might be considered to allow two lanes of northbound traffic on lower Government Street.

But Mayor Mike Young said he for one could not support such an alternative because it would detract from the concept of the mall.

The alderman said there has to be an urgent determination to solve the problems because motorists are now almost at the peak of frustration.

E-e-easy, E-e-easy!

Giant telescope at observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, 58 years old and once biggest in the world, is also fragile so dismantling it for first overhaul is tricky business. Lifting of 12-ton tube which holds 4,500-pound primary mirror and 75-pound secondary mirror was accomplished Monday to let workmen get at main bearings. Tube was skidded carefully to one side on greased pathway.

—Bill Halkett photo

Saanich Rejects Extra Policemen

Saanich council Monday approved a \$2,987,900 police board budget, and rejected \$50,000 request for six additional police officers.

Ald. Sandy Noel said the board was fully aware council could not afford the extra manpower and for the board to continue to include the request in the budget was "arrogance."

"They want us to go carte blanche ahead with more police officers when taxpayers are entitled to other public services. I'm not knocking the safety the police are giving residents, but... I feel we're spending more than the municipal share."

Mayor Ed Lum said the

board was in "a very awkward" position and only included items "we deemed necessary for proper protection."

The board, he said, had reviewed the budget bearing in mind the feeling of council, but "it's still of the firm opinion six more men are necessary for policing the municipality."

Population is growing, crime rates are up, and the preventive police program is an area that will pay off, said the mayor.

Ald. Roy Wootton, however, said the force asked for and received financing for 20 additional officers last year and "I think the B.C. Police Commission is being unreasonable to expect more. The 20 officers aren't fully operational yet."

"We just can't afford it," added Ald. Fred Severson. "We've got to hold the line in all areas of the budget and hopefully that will be understood."

Wootton initially moved the budget be rejected, but he later withdrew the motion suggesting the budget be approved with the exception of provision for the six new constables.

The budget, \$3.1 million, including \$50,000 for the six constables, was presented last month but was tabled so aldermen could discuss the 25 per cent increase over last year's \$2.3-million budget.

Ald. Joe Bourque wanted to make it clear that council agreed with the police board that the extra officers were needed, but the municipality just could not afford the extra staff.

The issue is now referred to the police board and may be referred to the B.C. Police Commissioner for a ruling.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Saanich Inlet, Vector in Strait of Juan de Fuca, Pandora II at Pat Bay.

COMET SHOWS UP LOW IN THE EAST

Comet West, in the unpredictable way of such celestial bodies, is proving a far better early morning show than was expected, a local astronomer said today.

It's easily visible to the naked eye, low on the eastern horizon about 6 a.m. or a little earlier.

Like a bright star with glowing tail, it will swing closest to earth Wednesday or

Thursday, astronomer Chris Alkman said, but will still be about 75 million miles away.

Named for its discoverer, astronomer Richard West of a Geneva observatory, it's tiny, just a few miles of frozen gases, hurtling in an orbit from the outer reaches of the solar system.

But its tail, a stream of evaporating gases left in the comet's wake, can be several million miles long.

Kiddie Culture Sets Stage for Rape Fear

By **AB KENT**
Times Staff

Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf neatly set the stage for a woman's lifelong paranoia of rape.

Counsellor Nancy Goldsberry, of Victoria Rape Relief, thinks the childhood tale of tripping off to Grandma's down the path in the forest helps sow the seeds of fear which make rape a difficult subject for women to discuss and cope with.

"There is a pervasive fear in every woman's mind that she will be raped. I think it applies to all women," said the 23-year-old co-ordinator of Victoria Rape Relief, a volunteer agency to advise girls and women on the subject of sexual assault.

Feelings of fear develop in a child from "the age of five

on, ever since she read Little Red Riding Hood and her mother told her not to take candy from a stranger."

Yes, she agreed, this does border on the paranoic, and part of the function of "rape raps" sponsored by the agency is to cut through paranoia to help women cope with "this ever-present threat and how to prevent it."

Many women who have been raped feel guilty about it and believe they are the author of their own misfortune, the counsellor said.

A woman may not be physically or mentally capable of handling the threat of rape; she may be brought up in the stereotype of being "nice," yet have the natural desire for male company.

"She wants a boyfriend —

may be she's met someone in a bar. That's why she's there," Goldsberry said.

And that may be enough to trigger the ensuing guilt feeling if the man's advances are pressed to the full.

The psychological ground is a bit tricky and the reactions are fraught with emotion; but with guidance a girl can learn to be aware of pitfalls and get the kind of support she needs should she fall victim to a rapist.

About 20 volunteer counsellors, not necessarily with training in social work, provide a round-the-clock crisis service. They represent a cross-section of the community — housewives, professional women, secretaries, students.

Most have had some personal experience with rape or

assault: "I rarely talk to a woman who hasn't had a form of assault," Goldsberry said.

Her own background is in social work and anthropology and she has university degrees in both subjects. She has lived in Victoria a year and spent six years in Toronto where she went to live from her home in the American mid-west.

Goldsberry holds training sessions for volunteers to help them counsel distraught women over the telephone.

Last week, as part of the education program, she helped lead a seminar at Port Alberni where the agency was asked to appear at schools and recreation centres.

As a liaison with police and the courts, Rape Relief deals with city police, the RCMP and other agencies. Coun-

sellors also sit in on university law classes.

The Victoria agency hears an average of three assault complaints each week, two likely to be rapes. Since last July 1, when the service began, one rape case has been prosecuted and one is pending. There are no convictions, an indication of the difficulty in proving rape in today's courts.

Goldsberry said this is partly due to the added suffering a woman must endure in court under the pressure of defence cross-examination which attempts to establish the woman's consent, in turn destroying the prosecution's case.

Rape Relief and allied groups have urged the federal government to amend the Criminal Code to make prosecution for rape possible through the sections dealing with assault.

Locally, efforts are being made to have the agency recognized by the provincial health department and therefore eligible for funds, which now go to support six full-time staff in a similar service in Vancouver and 1½ full-time workers at Kamloops.

Meanwhile, Rape Relief relies on the full-time, unpaid services of Goldsberry and part-time efforts of others. Public donations pay for the office in room 15A of the health and welfare centre, 1947 Cook.

The centre seeks monthly pledges of \$5-\$10 to remain in operation. It is a registered, non-profit society and issues tax exemption receipts. The number is 383-3232.

Hotel Ordered To Pay

Victoria has obtained its first judgment through the county court against a delinquent taxpayer.

The Vancouver-based owners of the New England Hotel, 1312 Government Street, were ordered Monday to pay the city a total of \$2,942 in overdue property taxes and costs.

Seven days is allowed for payment, failing which the city can apply for a further order authorizing the sale of the property.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said Monday he hopes to obtain more judgments against tax defaulters later this week.

Meanwhile, a little less than half the \$659,887 originally owed by non-residential taxpayers has now been paid to the city. The total settled as of Monday was \$326,588.

Aldermen last week granted certain defaulters extra time to clear their debts, after earlier saying that anyone who had not paid would be prosecuted.

Names of the firms and individuals granted such extensions have not been released.

Super Rum Saturday

Sale of the surplus navy rum will begin in Victoria liquor outlets Saturday, a Liquor Administration Board official said today.

The number of bottles per customer may be limited because supplies are limited to 20,000 bottles.

However, there is a sort of built-in rationing system because the 40-ounce bottles will cost \$10.55 plus tax.

The alcohol content is a powerful 57 per cent by volume.



Drawings like this lead to guilt, paranoia, says Goldsberry

INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Lots and lots of people ask us if (besides ours, of course!) there are books on houseplants we could recommend. There are several, but one of our particular favorites is "The After Dinner Gardening Book" by Richard W. Langer. To quote from its cover: "Offbeat and fun — a step-by-

step guide to growing beautiful house plants from the seeds and pits of fruits and vegetables."

Just listen to some of these chapter headings: "Have some more coffee, I need the can: or, pots home-made and otherwise"; "The case of the malingering Mango"; "Please lower the floor, and other problems with Avocados"; "Ouch! Upon the rearing of Prickly Pears"; and the truly unforgettable, "Ponderings on the pithy Pomegranate".

There are even more: "Lots of Yams, please, I'm not on a diet"; "A Rose by any other name ... may be a Loquat"; and finally, "A Date with a palm, or vice versa". It's an easy-to-read, fun book on growing plants from seeds that we can heartily recommend. So, bon appetit! And happy growing!

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Home Bakery of Your Own Not as Crazy as It Seems

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

flour, raisins and nuts in bulk. You may be able to save 25 to 50 per cent of the going super-market price. Eggs can be inexpensively purchased "by the flat" from roadside produce stands or dairies. If you're too far from these sources, keep your eyes on the shopping flyers for specials.

One large and recurring expense you may have to deal with is the cost of piepans. Well-intentioned restaurant managers may promise to return the pans each week, but they may never get around to it. Shop carefully for a supplier. And remember: All those "little" errands you run for your business add up. Car mileage is a definite cost factor with a home bakery. It's especially easy to pile up a surprising number of miles each delivery day, so try to

keep your clients as close together and as close to home base as possible.

One of the beauties of a home bakery is that you don't need a heck of a lot of equipment to get started — just a stove, a few pans, some ingredients and that "special" recipe. Whatever else you feel you need, don't forget to check the thrift stores for secondhand items.

When you operate a family-sized home business, you quickly realize that there's no one to pass the buck to when you goof something up. You alone are responsible for any slipshod work. If you expect your enterprise to grow and thrive, you're well advised to set high standards for yourself and to constantly make every effort you can to exceed them.

For example: If you shell the nuts which go into your baked goods, be careful! Even one small chip of a shell left in one of your pies or loaves of bread could be enough to turn off your best customer.

Another example: Don't be too cheap to invest a few cents in giving your products a quality image. Plastic bags and even cake boxes can be purchased from paper wholesalers for just a penny or two apiece. The cost, in short, is hardly anything at all compared to the atmosphere of care that such packaging adds to your goods.

If your baked goods are really above average, don't underestimate them. The individual or family with something tasty to offer has no trouble

commanding a fair price for his, her or their products. Genuinely mouth-watering goods are welcomed with open arms. The amount you charge may vary from article to article, depending upon the actual cost of the ingredients.

You may never get rich in the home bakery business, but it has its advantages, mainly self-sufficiency. With a little luck and a lot of work, you can keep your head above water and stay relatively independent, yet be free to pursue other interests.

But there's another benefit which can't be measured in dollars and cents. If your operation is truly a family business, it may be a real shot in the arm to family unity. Each member can have the satisfaction of actively contributing to the general welfare.

A home bakery, then, can mean economic liberation for you and your family — and you can call the shots.

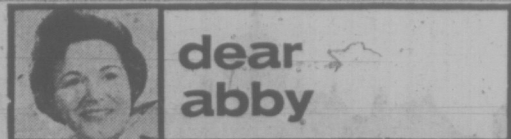
College Queen Gets the Boot

GUELPH (CP) — After 25 years, no woman will be deemed fairest of them at the annual College Royal activities which have a 50-year history at University of Guelph.

Pressure from women's groups has banned the queen, a university spokesman said. She will be replaced by a contest to choose the "celebrant" male or female, he said.

Many a Slip . . .

READING, England (CP) — Secretary Valerie Bryant breezed into work, took off her coat and discovered she was wearing only a sweater and a see-through slip. Valerie, 37, promptly fled home to collect her skirt.



dear
abby

More on Watchers

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures — including legs and fannies — coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results: Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's complexion. (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "But most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural — "the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (A Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do

those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her posture" — how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication.

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 feet 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

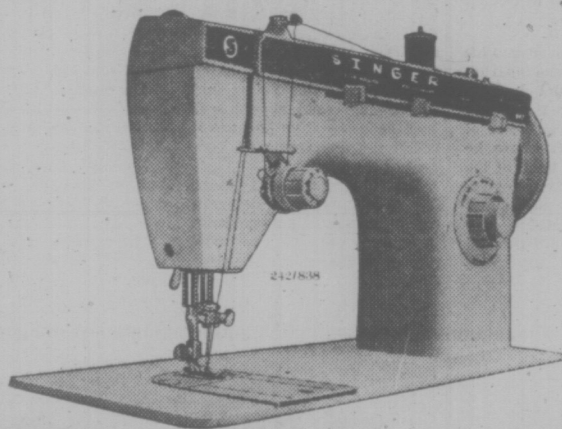
Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

Slight Handicap

NEW YORK (AP) — Frances Perkins, appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt as secretary of labor in 1933, was the first woman cabinet officer in the United States. She held the post until 1945. In Sid Frank's book, Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia, when asked if being a woman was a handicap, Mrs. Perkins replied, "Only in climbing trees."

Here are 2 good reasons why Singer sells more sewing machines than anyone else in the world:

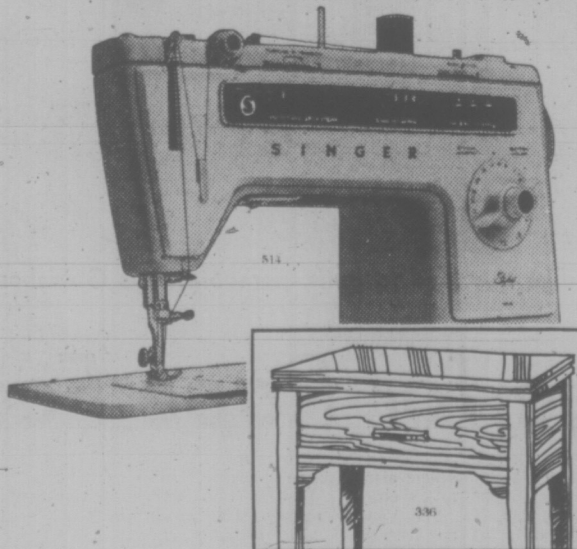
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By Dr. William J. Welch

Falling asleep at inappropriate times, during meals or while driving a car, and abruptly collapsing under emotional stress should constitute a set of symptoms so obvious as to make narcolepsy readily recognizable and easily diagnosed.

But such is not the case. Apparently, although its manifestations are not concealed, they are more often than not wrongly interpreted. Specialists in sleep disorders believe that as many as a quarter of a million Americans may suffer from undiagnosed narcolepsy.

According to William P. Baird, director of the American Narcolepsy Association, victims of the disorder are more often than not misdiagnosed, or their symptoms are dismissed as those of laziness or psychological overness.

Symptoms of narcolepsy usually develop during puberty and up to the age of 40. It is about four times as common in men as in women.

The chief manifestations are overwhelming attacks of sleep and of muscular weakness.

Narcoleptic sleep appears to differ from normal sleep only in its frequency and its inappropriate timing. Sleep attack may last from a few minutes to several hours.

Electroencephalographic studies of daytime naps and all-night sleep show that the 24-hour sleep-week cycle of narcolepsy is very different from that in normal people, and the so-called rapid eye movement (REM) sleep occurs at abnormal, inappropriate times.

The attacks of muscular weakness consist in abrupt paralysis of the body's musculature brought on by emotional reactions such as joy, anger, fear, or laughter.

In order for the emotional situation to provoke the sudden weakness, an element of surprise is important. Sudden hearty laughter may cause a fall to the floor, or the same might happen in a sudden fit of anger.

Sometimes, transient paralysis of all muscles occurs just before falling asleep.

At the sleep-disorders clinic of Stanford University in California, there is a colony of seven dogs all with canine narcolepsy: one Doberman, one dachshund and several poodles.

So far, the dog, is the only animal other than man that is known for certain to have the illness. It is hoped that a research program can be begun with these animal disease models.

Stimulants such as amphetamine or dextro-amphetamine are effective in preventing daytime sleep attacks, without interfering with sleep at night, if the last drug dosage of the day is not given too late in the day.

In many patients, tolerance to the drugs develops, and there is always the problem of side effects, some of which can be serious.

Productive research in this distressing sleep disorder is very much needed as well as a high index of suspicion in those trying to diagnose compulsive daytime nappers.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The 12-page brochure "What Is Cancer?" ("Qu'est-ce que le cancer?") answers 54 of the most often asked questions about this dread disease. You will learn, for instance, that as a general rule, children of parents who have died from cancer are no more likely to develop the disorder than anyone else. Also, you may be relieved to know that neither leukemia nor haemorrhoids ever turn cancerous. However, cancer is occasionally found in the tissue above the haemorrhoids. This is why "bleeding piles" should always be examined by a doctor.

One chapter of the brochure deals with the diagnosis of cancer; another discusses its treatment.

The four-page leaflet "Cancer Prevention in Industry" ("La prevention du cancer dans l'industrie") says medical authorities estimate that 80 per cent of all cancers could be prevented. For instance, for most cases of lung cancer the patients themselves are responsible. Therefore, if you smoke, stop and if you don't yet smoke, don't start.

The leaflet also stresses that everybody can play an important part in cancer prevention by knowing and following the seven steps to health which are outlined in the leaflet.

For either publication contact your nearest unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. The address in your telephone book.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

